

Riles vows 'back to fundamentals'
—Story on Page A-7

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WEATHER
Hazy sunshine in the afternoon today with highs near 72. Lows near 57. Weather on Page C-13.

Pentagon Papers case thrown out

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press

The Pentagon papers trial judge dismissed all charges against Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo Friday, declaring that extraordinary misconduct by the government had irreparably damaged the defendants' right to a fair trial.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne made it clear he was dismissing the conspiracy, espionage and theft charges "with prejudice" — meaning that he was preventing another trial of the defendants on the same charges.

Asked whether the government would seek to pursue prosecution of the two, an assistant prosecutor, Warren Reese, said, "It's dead."

Byrne's decision followed disclosures that the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist had been broken into with the knowledge of White House staff members and that Ellsberg had been overheard in federal wiretaps. In

addition to dismissing the charges, the judge declared a mistrial.

"The conduct of the government has placed this case in such a posture it precludes the fair and dispassionate consideration of issues by the jury," Byrne said.

At Camp David, Md., where President Nixon was spending the Mother's Day weekend, a White House spokesman had no comment on the dismissal.

The judge discharged the jury later Friday and of nine who commented on the case several said they thought the trial would have ended in acquittal. None said he would have voted guilty had the jury received the case.

After the decision was announced, Ellsberg told newsmen he plans numerous suits, including one against President Nixon.

"We will bring suit against all the conspirators, of which the President appears to be the ringleader," Ellsberg said. "The President has led a conspiracy to deprive us of our civil liberties."

Ellsberg and Russo said they did not regret having released the Pentagon papers, which led to the two years of litigation.

"We think that we had to tell the truth to the American people," Ellsberg said. "Tony and I did something right in our lives."

Ellsberg and Russo first came to trial in July 1972 in connection with the copying of the secret study of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war. A mistrial was declared in December, however, and the second trial began in January.

Cheering broke out in the courtroom after the judge read his prepared decision. Ellsberg arose and hugged his wife Patricia and there were shrieks of happiness from the group of young legal aides who had assisted the defense nearly from the time of Ellsberg's indictment in 1971.

"As the record makes clear, I have attempted to require the government and allow the defendants to develop all information available on the issues disclosed here," Byrne said.

But he said the government had moved too slowly and "there remained more questions than there are answers."

The judge said he was dismissing the case not solely because of the wiretap disclosure but on "the information that has been presented in the last several days."

Byrne said earlier he was considering possible dismissal on grounds raised as result of two government revelations — that the psychiatrist's office had been burglarized by Watergate conspirators and that Ellsberg had been overheard on wiretaps never disclosed to the court before.

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)



PRINCIPLES in the Pentagon Papers trial are shown following dismissal of the case Friday in Los Angeles. At left, U.S. District Judge Matt Byrne says he is also declaring a mistrial be-

cause of government misconduct. In photo at right, Anthony Russo, glasses, his wife Katherine and Daniel Ellsberg and his wife Pat happily talk with newsmen outside the Federal building.

—AP Wirephoto

Confrontation with Congress seen

U.S. to continue Cambodia raids

By Bernard Gwertzman
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The White House said Friday that the United States would continue with "the right policy" of bombing in Cambodia in support of the Lon Nol government, despite Thursday's vote in the House of Representa-

White House seen losing power struggle with Congress. Page A-4

tives blocking the use of defense funds for such raids.

Ronald Ziegler, the White House press secretary, also announced — jointly with North Vietnam — that Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, Hanoi's chief Vietnam negotiator, would resume talks on Thursday in Paris to seek ways of achieving "strict implementation" of the 3½-months-old cease-fire.

The administration was apparently heading for a possible constitutional conflict with Congress, if the Senate, as expected, supports the House action next week.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield told a group of newsmen Friday that "if the will of the

Congress and the intention of the Congress — the representatives of the people — are not adhered to, then we will face a true constitutional crisis.

One thing this country cannot afford at this time is a constitutional crisis."

To those who urged that any action be postponed until after Kissinger completes his talks with Tho, Mansfield said:

"My sympathies are with Mr. Kissinger. My hopes are with Mr. Kissinger, but I don't think we should delay exercising our responsibilities."

Thursday, the house voted 219 to 188 to block the use of defense funds for the continued bombing.

"We, of course, observed the vote in the Congress yesterday (Thursday)," Ziegler said, adding:

"We will continue with the policy which we feel is the right policy, and that is to provide support to the government of Cambodia at their request. If at some time in

(Turn to Back Page Col. 1)

Food basket cost at new high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The annual average retail cost of a typical household food market basket during the first three months of 1973 climbed to a record rate of \$1,414, the government reported Friday.

The Agriculture Department also said the farmers' share of the cost rose to the highest level in 18 years, with growers getting 43 cents out of every food dollar.

The cost of the market basket, which covers domestic farm-produced foods needed to supply a hypothetical household of

3.2 persons for one year, was up 6.3 per cent from the last quarter of 1972 and 9.5 per cent over the final quarter of 1971.

The figures are not a precise indicator of total food costs because they do not cover imported items like coffee, nor do they include nonfarm items such as fish.

The report said the return to farmers was 21 per cent higher than the corresponding period in 1972, indicating that rising retail farm prices were responsible for much of the increase in retail prices.

A spokesman for the American National Cattlemen's Association told a press conference that food prices were not likely to

return to their comparatively low levels before 1972 as long as inflation continues to make farm production increasingly costly.

Bill Webster, a feedlot operator from Greeley, Colo., said lower feed grain prices would help, but other offsetting factors were at work, including bad weather and the recent government ban on use of DES, a chemical cattle growth stimulant.

Webster said the DES ban would reduce cattle production by a million head a year.

The department's economists said that the farmer's 43-cent share of the consumer food dollar contrasted with a 40-cent return to farmers in the last quarter of 1972 and a 39-cent return in the first quarter of last year.

The 43-cent share, the report said, was the highest for farmers since the first quarter of 1955, but still below the record of 53 cents set in the last quarter of 1947.

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return to their comparatively low levels before 1972 as long as inflation continues to make farm production increasingly costly.

(Turn to Back Page Col. 1)

Skylab gets set; medics OK crew

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Writer

CAPE KENNEDY — The first three astronauts who will man America's space station passed their last major medical exam Friday while the countdown rolled along smoothly toward Monday's launch of the house-sized Skylab.

Dr. Royce Hawkins said the day-long physicals at the Johnson Space Center in Houston confirmed that astronauts Charles "Pete" Conrad, Joseph P.

Skylab, its crew and its mission; stories and photos on Page C-12.

Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz were in top shape.

The pilots will take off in an Apollo ferry ship Tuesday, a day after Skylab is put into a 263-mile-high orbit. They are scheduled to spend a record 28 days aboard the laboratory, carrying out 89 scientific experiments.

"We feel confident the crew is ready to fly," Hawkins said. "We saw no medical problems that

would impact Tuesday's launch."

Forecasters predicted good weather for Skylab's 10:30 a.m. PDT launch and favorable conditions for the flight Tuesday. The Monday forecast called for partly cloudy skies, 10 mph southerly winds and 84 degree temperatures for takeoff.

Besides checking the health of the pilots for their marathon mission,

physicians gathered detailed basic medical data on them that will be compared with results during the flight and similar tests after splashdown June 12.

The two countdowns were proceeding without a hitch, with the pace of preparations picking up Friday as engineers pumped liquid oxygen and hydrogen into the Apollo ferry ship. The oxygen and hydrogen will fuel the ship's electric generators and the oxygen also will be used for breathing.

One of the prime objectives of the \$2.5 million, eight-month project is to see how prolonged exposure to weightlessness in space affects a man's vital systems and his ability to work. Friday's medical tests duplicated tests that will be carried out aboard Skylab for the first time.

Americans have spent no more than 14 days in space at one time. Three Russians lived in orbit nearly 24 days, but died in a spacecraft pressurization accident.

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Flying high

Lt. (j.g.) Judith Ann Neuffer of Wooster, Ohio, relaxes in cockpit in Pensacola, Fla., Friday after becoming first woman to fly solo in Navy aircraft. She is one of four women in Pensacola program that may lead to women in cockpits of noncombat craft. —UPI

NATIONAL

New storms stun Midwest states

Tornadoes and 100-mile-an-hour winds battered scores of towns in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma Friday, spreading death and damage just hours after 30 twisters slammed through Ohio and violent weather struck five other states. At least seven persons were killed, 250 injured and some were missing. Damage soared into the millions of dollars. Three persons were killed at Joplin, Mo., where sirens shrieked the arrival of a tornado that knocked down buildings and shredded house trailers, cars, trees and power lines. At least 85 persons were injured at Joplin. The Ohio tornadoes Thursday night killed four persons and injured another 150. Violent weather caused some damage and injuries in Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin. Clocked winds at 100 miles an hour. No one was injured in Oklahoma.

U.S. blamed for vandalism

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — American Indian Movement leader Russell Means blamed the federal government Friday for the widespread property damage at Wounded Knee. Homes in the Pine Ridge Reservation village were found destroyed after a 10-week occupation by members of AIM and militant Indians. Other homes had been looted and extensively damaged. "The United States government delayed the return of the original residents by 24 hours in order for their forces to vandalize and steal from the original residents of Wounded Knee in order to make it appear that the occupiers had done these terrible acts to their own people, thereby creating further division among our people," Means said.

Car dealers fight smog rule

SACRAMENTO — A Sacramento-area new-car dealers organization said Friday it will go to court to challenge the legality of making California a "guinea pig" for catalytic converter antismog devices in 1975 models to be sold in the state. U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus has allowed automakers a one-year delay until 1976 in equipping all American cars with the catalytic device, but said the system must be installed on all vehicles sold in California in 1975.

Suburb segregation rises

BOSTON — Racial segregation in most of the nation's suburbs increased between 1960 and 1960 despite legislation aimed at helping blacks move out of city clubs, according to federal economists. Only two areas decreased — Los Angeles and New York. Northern suburbs are significantly more closed to blacks than the suburbs of southern cities, the economists said, even though southern suburbs showed a firm shift toward segregation during the decade.

INTERNATIONAL

Bonn parliament OKs East treaty

BONN — The West German parliament Friday approved a good-neighbor treaty establishing relations with East Germany. Chancellor Willy Brandt said it reflected "postwar reality" in Central Europe. The parliament also voted in favor of U.N. membership for both East and West Germany. The parliamentary actions fulfilled the major condition set by Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev for his visit to Bonn scheduled to begin May 18. Meanwhile, Brezhnev was greeted with bear hugs and kisses as he arrived in Warsaw Friday for talks just 24 hours before his summit meeting today in East Germany. Both Poland and East Germany are closely tied up with the problems of East-West detente to be discussed by Brezhnev and Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Cambodia bomb raids

PHNOM PENH — American warplanes flew raids over broad areas of Cambodia Friday within 24 hours after the U.S. House of Representatives voted to block further use of defense funds for continued bombing of the country. The House action Thursday in Washington is still subject to Senate approval and a possible confrontation thereafter between Congress and President Nixon about the war powers of the chief executive. Meantime, two helicopters from the Joint Military Commission were forced down by antiaircraft fire Friday in South Vietnam and the Viet Cong detained their occupants at gunpoint for three hours before releasing them, the South Vietnamese command said. Aboard the craft were eight Viet Cong officers, two South Vietnamese liaison officers and eight government air crewmen.

People in the news

Rogers begins tour to thaw Latin ties

Combined News Services

Secretary of State William P. Rogers received final White House instructions Friday before leaving on a 17-day Latin American tour that is intended to melt some of the ice that has covered hemispheric relations with Washington during the past four years.

President Nixon, who says he plans to visit Latin America later this year, bid Rogers farewell during a brief meeting at the White House. Rogers is to fly to Mexico today from Washington.

Rogers' talks during the tour were expected to stress economic matters — foreign investment and trade in Mexico and Brazil to petroleum in Venezuela, nationalizations of U.S. firms in Peru, development assistance in Colombia and Jamaica, and reconstruction aid for earthquake-devastated Managua, Nicaragua.

The tour is the most extensive by a presidential representative since New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller visited 20 countries in 1969 and ran into repeated instances of violence and demonstrations. Rogers hopes to avoid that by limiting himself to eight countries and by emphasizing the administration's swing away from old-style Uncle Sam paternalism.

Rogers has been to Mexico and Costa Rica, but never to South America during almost 52 months in office.

The theme was set by Nixon recently in his state of the world message when he said the United States wanted a mature partnership in which Latin American countries "would assume increasing responsibility for ideas, for initiatives and for actions."

Settled

Marina Oswald Porter, widow of President Kennedy's accused assassin, won a settlement of \$17,729 from the government Friday for property that belonged to Lee Harvey Oswald.

U.S. District Court Judge Joe Estes signed the judgment in Dallas, Tex.

Asst. U.S. Attorney Ken Mighell had argued the government should pay only \$3,000 for the confiscated property because it would be "unjust enrichment" if Mrs. Porter profited by her husband's wrongdoing. As part of the settlement, Mrs. Porter agreed to drop a second suit seeking an additional \$80,000 in damages because FBI agents had damaged certain letters and documents by submitting them to chemical analysis.

Editor

Abel Green, who as the editor of Variety knew and reported the news of the great, the near-great and the unknowns of Broadway and Hollywood, died of a heart attack Friday at his home in New York. He was 72 years old.

Green was the second editor of the showbiz weekly, succeeding Sam Silverman in 1933 after a career that began in 1918.

Of course

Norton Simon, the West Coast industrialist and art collector, said Friday he paid \$1 million for a masterpiece bronze sculpture of a Hindu deity that Indian government officials say was stolen from a South Indian temple and smuggled out of India.

"Hell yes, it was smuggled," said Simon in a telephone interview. "I spent between \$15 and \$16 million over the last year on Asian art and most of it was smuggled. I don't know whether it was stolen."

India forbids the illegal exportation of art works. But works of art can enter this country legally, whether smuggled or not, as long as they are declared and cleared at U.S. customs. "I have clear title to this piece," said Simon. "It entered America legally."



Ecstatic royalty

Green-eyed, blonde Linda Susan Rutledge, center, a high school senior from Ft. Leavenworth Kan., bubbles with excitement Friday night after being crowned America's Junior Miss in Mobile, Ala.

Tarzan

Lex Barker, who succeeded Johnny Weissmuller as Hollywood's Tarzan of the Apes, collapsed and died on New York's East Side Friday. He had celebrated his 53rd birthday Tuesday.

Often-married, Barker's ex-wives included movie beauties Arlene Dahl and Lana Turner.

Barker was 29 years old, a handsome 6-feet-4 and 200 pounds when in 1948 he became Hollywood's 10th Tarzan. He had been a movie bit player.

Tired of trying to hold his stomach in, as he put it, Barker changed studios, and fashioned a brief career as a western star. The films did well, cashing in on his fame as Tarzan overseas.

In the late 1950s, Barker left movie-making in this country and went on to become one of Rome's busiest actors.

Darin

Singer Bobby Darin has been hospitalized for treatment of a blood stream infection, a spokesman said Friday in Los Angeles. Darin's spokesman said the 36-year-old entertainer will spend two to three weeks at Century City Hospital here for treatment of septicemia.

Darin, who once underwent open heart surgery, gained fame as a rock singer in the 1950s. Recently he has hosted his own network television show.

Oldest

The widow of a balek sharecropper was presented with 112 roses Friday after her selection in a nationwide contest as the "oldest man" in the country.

The roses were presented in Natchez, Miss., to Mrs. Lillie Rumbles, who is 112 years old, as part of a Mother's Day salute sponsored by a restaurant chain.

Mrs. Rumbles, whose husband died about 30 years ago, was born in 1861 near the little town of Church Hill where she lived until about five years ago. She now lives in a rest home.

Her only son also is deceased, but she has five grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and more than 50 great-grandchildren.

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Delectable

Brooklyn College in New York has awarded Harry Theodore an honorary degree of doctor of delectables, in recognition of the 25 years he's spent selling pretzels, hot dogs and ice cream to students. But he still isn't quite satisfied.

Harry sells his goods from a truck, which he parks in a no-parking zone just off the campus. The result is harassment and summonses from police.

"Now," said the new doctor, "if the school would just give me little place inside the campus, why I'd have it made."

Monroe said her husband, 62, entered the hospital and underwent surgery on Tuesday after suffering a stomach ailment. "He became very ill and was hemorrhaging internally," she said.

Monroe, who makes his home in Stuart, has been performing 10 months out of the year at night clubs and special events around the past three years.

Singer

Vaughn Monroe, singing bandleader of the 1940s whose theme song was "Racing to the Moon," was in critical condition Friday in Martin County Memorial Hospital in Stuart, Fla., his wife said.

Solzenitsyn wed Natasha Svetlova, the mother of his two sons, April 20 in a civil ceremony, which is required in the officially atheist Soviet Union. Solzenitsyn, 54, is a devout Christian.

The author of "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" and "August 1914" has been living with the attractive scientist, who is in her thirties, for the past three years.

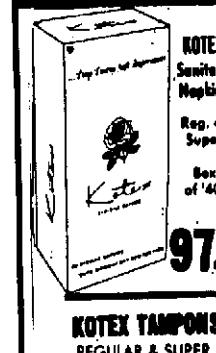
Wed again

Alexander I. Solzenitsyn and his second wife were married a second time Friday in a church ceremony, friends of the Nobel Prize-winning author said.

Solzenitsyn wed Natasha Svetlova, the mother of his two sons, April 20 in a civil ceremony, which is required in the officially atheist Soviet Union. Solzenitsyn, 54, is a devout Christian.

The author of "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" and "August 1914" has been living with the attractive scientist, who is in her thirties, for the past three years.

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Rosenbergs

The two surviving sons of the condemned atomic-secrets spies, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, demanded Friday that Doubleday & Co. recall all copies of its best-selling book, "The Implosion Conspiracy," because it contains letters published without family permission.

Michael and Robert Rosenberg, warning of possible court action, asked the publisher and author Louis Nizer to delete the letters from the book and to apologize for their "unlawful use."

Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were convicted of passing atomic-energy secrets to the Russians and were electrocuted for treason on June 19, 1953.

James McGrath, general counsel to Doubleday, said he had not yet received the Rosenbergs' request and could not discuss the allegation until he had all the facts. Nizer was not available for comment.

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DIAL 432-3451

Strip tease?

I contacted the Los Angeles County Department of Real Estate Management in August, 1970 about buying a strip of excess land adjacent to our property. I've called the department several times since then and have never been able to get a price on the land. Can you get us some action on this? Mrs. J.O.S., Long Beach.

Relating to Ampex stock Watson kin warns Ward on slurs

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Attorney Frank Belcher, father-in-law of County Assessor Philip Watson, has told Supervisor Baxter Ward he will not "tolerate any further reflections of improper conduct" relating to Belcher's purchase of stock in the Ampex Corp.

Belcher said in a letter Ward has made repeated references to "a relative of an elected county official" as having bought stock in Ampex, the firm which was to have sup-

plied the equipment for the controversial ORACLE program now the subject of a lawsuit.

Belcher's letter which told Ward to "cease making my private affairs a matter of your concern" was released to the press Friday by Watson who also lashed the supervisor for "carelessly implying wrongdoing after a faulty and inadequate investigation."

Watson also disclosed that Ampex had submitted a proposal to the assessor's office to devel-

op an automated records system similar to the ORACLE program which was designed to automate criminal records in the sheriff's department.

He said he rejected the proposal as being too costly but admitted three of his staff members had made flights to Ampex installations or conventions in Las Vegas and San Francisco.

Watson said he thought the trips were made at county expense but said if they were at Ampex's ex-

pense he "wouldn't criticize it because it is com-

mon practice and not a bit unusual."

Friday's events followed a series of charges and calls for public hearings made by Ward ever since the county cancelled its \$8.1 million ORACLE contract with Ampex a few weeks ago and filed suit against the firm for recovery of \$4.2 million damages. Ampex in turn has filed a counter suit claiming \$22.5 million from the county.

Watson said he thought the trips were made at county expense but said if they were at Ampex's ex-

pense he "wouldn't criticize it because it is com-

the letter to Ward that the Ampex proposal to automate records in the assessor's department was made, and rejected, a year after the county had signed the ORACLE contract. He asked Ward, "Is it too much to expect that in your future conduct you might have the integrity to adequately investigate prior to the time you

make public insinuations of wrongdoing?" In a footnote he pointed out that when Ward was still a TV newscaster on June 4, 1970, "you carried the story of my marriage to Mr. Belcher's daughter." He said, "That was some 15 months after the ORACLE contract was exec-

uted."

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Springfield SODA POP

12-OZ. SODA POP

12 FOR 89c

It's the big company with a small label. No small savings the way the kids slurp it up. Choice of flavors.

Giant Cup & Saucer

127

When they ask for a big cup of coffee, you'll astound them with this. Nice for a foot bath.

TOILET TISSUE

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2 ROLLS

425 Two ply tissues, another place you can have soft quality and save money.

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BOWL CLEANER

34c

It just hangs in there. Cleans the bowl with every flush. Biodegradable.

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79c

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SHAG RUG RAKE

97c

Lifts the pile, freshens the look of the rug. Use it on the lawn, but don't blame it if it doesn't work.

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Let's see, where was that other store? (Inglewood).

Mother beaten to death as little girl watches

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

"Mama die," the little Japanese-American girl told neighbors when she answered their knock at the door Friday—and then she showed them her mother's bludgeoned body with which she spent the night in their Long Beach cottage.

Police, called to the scene about 2 p.m. by neighbors, said they found the body of Michiko Zermeno, 41, sprawled on the living room floor of the cottage, at 321 Maine Ave.

The woman apparently was beaten to death with a heavy glass ash tray late Thursday night or early Friday in the presence of her 5-year-old daughter Allison, accord-

ing to investigating Officers Tom Butcher and Ed Wysocki.

The little girl, they added, also had been injured before hiding from the man who assaulted her mother. In fear, she remained in the cottage until late in the day when a concerned neighbor woman came to see if there was trouble at the home, the officers said.

Neighbors said the woman was a regular worshipper with other members of a Long Beach Buddhist group, Nichiren Shoshu, which meets at 1638 Linden Ave., police said.

The child told them, "Tall man did it," the officers reported, and she told them the man came to the door during the night and began beating

both of them as she tried to keep him away from her mother before fleeing.

The officers later said they were seeking a white man, about 25 years old, with long brown hair, in connection with the killing.

The child, police added, was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital for treatment of her injuries.

Neighbors said the woman was a regular worshipper with other members of a Long Beach Buddhist group, Nichiren Shoshu, which meets at 1638 Linden Ave., police said.

The officers added that leaders of the group have asked to be given custody of the woman's body so it may be returned to Japan for burial.

Meanwhile it was reported that Belcher bought 1,000 Ampex shares about four or five years ago when the stocks were at a high figure. He then apparently bought another 1,000 shares in February when the stocks had dipped considerably and 30 days later sold the original shares to declare a \$30,000 loss for income tax purposes.

Watson pointed out in

Philanthropist just wanted to 'shake-up' Caltech students

United Press International

California oil tycoon Ross McCollum, who was annoyed by an "impeach Nixon" banner atop a dormitory, Friday said he only meant to "shake-up" the Caltech campus when he threatened to cancel a planned \$1 million gift.

McCollum, a long-time Caltech trustee, said the only other time students moved him to extreme action was when he wrote UC Berkeley out of his will after campus riots there a decade ago.

But Friday, a week after the Caltech students' banner was hoisted—and later torched by other students—millionaire McCollum said he had cooled down enough to withdraw his threat.

The 70-year-old president of the National Oil Co. said he was sitting down to his morning coffee a week ago when he saw a picture in a Pasadena newspaper of the "impeach Nixon" banner.

"That picture is going to cost them \$1 million,"

said the oilman at the time. He had planned to give the money to Pasadena's famed engineering school.

McCollum wrote a letter to the school, saying, "I would be just a damn fool to contribute my money to the kind of institution that can't control its students. There are other places I can put my money."

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De La Cruz was not injured firemen said. They estimated damage to the house at \$7,000.

Shooting suspect's no-show irks judge

Herman Lee Clouston, accused of shooting to death a Buena Park police officer, was not delivered to Santa Ana Superior Court Friday, nor were psychiatric reports of his ability to defend himself.

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M'Closkey urges query of Nixon

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Congress must question President Nixon in person about the Watergate scandal if the Justice Department does not, Rep. Paul McCloskey said Friday.

The maverick Republican can say there are "potential areas of criminal conduct on the part of the President" and Nixon should be "treated like any other citizen."

"The President has said he has nothing to hide," McCloskey told a news conference. "If the Justice Department doesn't question him, the House of Representatives must." He noted the House is "constitutionally the only body that can impeach a President."

HE said it was significant that attorney general nominee Elliot Richardson revealed Wednesday that the White House would not invoke executive privilege and refuse to answer to a special Justice Department prosecutor.

"We could very possibly be faced with the situation under which the President himself may be guilty of obstructing justice or failing to report it when it comes to his attention, which is a felony," McCloskey said.

He emphasized nothing had been proven, but said the Justice Department so far has failed to ask "the tough question, which is 'Did the President know about it or not?'"

Nixon's "Achilles Heel has always been dirty campaign tactics and the reliance on large, secret campaign contributions from big contributors," said McCloskey, who chal-



REP. PAUL McCLOSKEY
Registers With GOP

lenged Nixon for the GOP presidential nomination last year.

HE said Nixon should be "put under oath like any other witness" and "treated like any other citizen" because the allegations involve criminal affairs related to the campaign and not to White House business.

McCloskey called the news conference to announce he is reregistering as a Republican, although he had attempted to register as declining to state his party last March.

"I'd hate to leave now when the Republican Party is going down for the count." He said there is "no greater challenge now than to restore faith in the Republican Party."

GOP governors decide to speak

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

NEW YORK — The Republican governors spent most of Friday at Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's country estate before emerging with a six-sentence statement deplored the Watergate scandal with declaring, "We believe the President."

Less than 48 hours after they had decided to say nothing collectively about Watergate, the GOP governors apparently decided they had to say something about the scandal shaking President Nixon's administration before their semiannual meeting here.

"We deplore Watergate," the unanimously adopted statement declared. "We support the President. We believe the President."

It also expressed "confidence in the future of our country," said President Nixon "has achieved major accomplishments for our country," and added, "we will do whatever we can to help meet the vital needs of our country."

Segretti aide guilty in phony Muskie letter

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Accountant George Hearing pleaded guilty Friday to charges of distributing during the Florida presidential campaign a phony letter charging two presidential candidates with sexual misconduct.

Hearing and alleged political saboteur Donald Segretti, 28, a Los Angeles attorney and Nixon campaign figure, were accused in a two-count federal indictment handed down last Friday in Orlando of publishing and distributing a letter printed on the campaign letterhead of U.S. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and with conspiracy to distribute it.

The bogus letter accused two of Muskie's Democratic rivals, Sens. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, of sexual misconduct.

White House seen losing power struggle

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

WASHINGTON — The White House is slipping and Congress is rising as the balance of power in Washington is being altered perceptibly by the Watergate conspiracy case.

For the first time in six years, the House of Representatives went on record Thursday, by a vote of 219 to 183, in opposition to President Nixon's policies in Indochina.

For the second time in five weeks, the Senate declared Thursday, 66 to 24, that the White House was obliged to adhere to the directions of Congress on government spending.

"Both houses are beginning to see eye to eye on congressional responsibility," the Senate Democratic leader, Mike Mansfield, said Friday in an interview.

A senior associate of President Nixon predicted privately Friday that the White House and the Nixon Cabinet would abandon their attitude of disregard for those on Capitol Hill and become, in the official's words,

"more receptive" to congressional viewpoints.

The change is only beginning to be visible. Much of it is atmospheric. It remains for Congress, long a slumbering giant, to take steps to "even the balance," as Mansfield

put it, but he and others are becoming increasingly persuaded that the legislative branch is "waking up to the realities of life."

One index of the change is the relative silence of the White House. Nixon held a reception a month ago to honor House and Senate members who voted to sustain two vetoes of spending measures and the President was said, after the first veto victory, to be "doing up-ups." Thursday, hours after the House had rejected the administration rationale for the Cambodian bombing, the President's spokesmen said that they had no comment.

In a clear warning to the White House, Mansfield said that the Senate's

Others in Congress are less reluctant to state the situation more boldly. Sen. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, the Democratic chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, told a television interviewer Thursday night that "Watergate is the bursting of the boil" of presidential power.

Before the House vote, the administration had said that the refusal to allow transfer of \$430 million of defense funds would not, by itself, halt the bombing.

But Mansfield, who is normally among the most tactful of political leaders, said, "If the will of the Congress and the intention of the Congress — the representatives of the people — are not adhered to, then we will face a true constitutional crisis. One thing this country cannot afford at this time is a constitutional crisis."

The Senate Democratic leader said that "there's been a change" in the relationship between Congress and the White House. Asked if the Watergate case had been responsible, he smiled; sucked on his pipe and attributed the change to "circumstances."

Democrats against the White House policy Thursday — 44 more than had normally taken such a stand. They included all but two of the 28 first-term House Democrats and, for the first time, most of the old-line party leaders, including the speaker of the House, Carl L. Albert of Oklahoma.

Some of the southern Democrats who had steadfastly endorsed White House policies in Indochina rose to declare that they had enough. "I felt an obligation to stand beside American fighting men committed in combat," said one of them, Rep. John R. Ralick of Louisiana. "There are no longer any American men in Cambodia. And I for one, shall not vote for any blank check legislation that would risk the possibility of U.S. men being used in a military build-up for a political chess match."

Some House Republican leaders reportedly implored party members, at a caucus on Wednesday, to line up behind the White House opposition to the Cambodian amendment so that the vote "won't be taken as lack of confidence in the President over Watergate."

But the issue was cast almost that way by Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona, the chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee. In the floor debate over the bombing issue, he pleaded for "a six-weeks vote of confidence" in the President's Indochina policy. But the House denied it.

One congressional observer saw in the bombing vote a victory for the Democratic majority in Congress. The antibombing majority contained 35 Republicans, 9 more than could be counted in previous antwar votes.

But, perhaps more significant, there were 184

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Much more frequent among opponents of the bombing, including Democrats and Republicans who had been Vietnam war hawks, was a declared desire to reassert Congressional authority over the making of wars.

"This is the one chance, an excellent chance, for Congress to assert itself," said Rep. William J. Randall, a Missouri Democrat. "If we do not do it, now, we had just as well disband."

President of client firm linked to Watergate

Connally on leave of absence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House adviser John B. Connally took a leave of absence from his Texas law firm Friday after it was disclosed the firm represents a Houston company whose president is being questioned by a grand jury about a \$100,000 campaign contribution linked to the Watergate bugging.

Both the White House and Connally's firm denied there was any conflict of interest, and the law firm said it represented the company and not its president, Robert H. Allen.

A news report Friday said that the firm of Vinson, Elkins, Sears and Connally has been representing Gulf Resources and Chetrical Co.

Allen appeared Friday before a federal grand jury in Houston investigating the \$100,000 contribution to President Nixon's campaign fund, which was routed through Mexico to the bank account of a convicted Watergate conspirator.

Allen was the Nixon finance chairman in Texas last year.

Connally, who served as Nixon's treasury secretary for 18 months, last week announced his switch from the Democratic to the Republican Party. He joined the White House staff Thursday as a part-time, unpaid adviser to Nixon.

The report said that after federal investigator

traced the \$100,000 contribution through the Mexican "money laundering" process and back to Gulf Resources' Texas bank account to a bank account of the corporation's Mexican subsidiary, Compania

de Azuero Veracruz.

The Mexican subsidiary turned over the money to its attorney, Manuel Ogarrio or his representative then converted \$89,000 of the money into four cashier's checks, which

eventually wound up in the Miami bank account of convicted Watergate conspirator Bernard Barker.

The remaining \$11,000 was converted into cash. Then the \$89,000 in checks and \$11,000 in cash were sent back to Texas, where it was turned over to an oil company vice president, Roy Winchester of Pennzoil United Inc.; the newspaper said.

"The funds were then combined with an additional \$600,000 in contributions and placed inside a suitcase. Winchester then rushed the \$700,000 in the suitcase by plane to Washington, where the funds were given to the Nixon re-election committee," Newsday said, just before the April 7 deadline of the new campaign fund disclosure law that would have required identification of the contributors.

Mitchell was not available for comment. Neither his office nor the firm itself would explain why he had removed his name from the firm.

In January, the entire \$100,000 contribution was returned at Allen's request.

Mitchell leaves old Nixon law firm

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, under indictment on charges of perjury and obstructing a federal investigation, Friday withdrew his name from his Wall Street law firm and took a leave of absence to devote his time to "personal affairs."

Mitchell had been a partner with the firm of Mudge Rose Guthrie Alexander and Mitchell since 1966, when he merged his law business with President Nixon's old law firm.

The terse, one-sentence statement issued by his secretary said, "John N. Mitchell stated that he had taken a leave of absence from Mudge Rose Guthrie Alexander and Mitchell in order to devote his time and attention to his personal affairs, and that at his request, his name had been withdrawn from the firm name."

Mitchell was not available for comment. Neither his office nor the firm itself would explain why he had removed his name from the firm.

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Mark Spitz, hero of the Munich Olympics, champion of milk and Schick razors, is a beautifully packaged product. And according to freelance writer Susan Lydon, the packaging is not just the body.

This week Southland Sunday dives into the careful programming and orchestration of Mark Spitz' career, in swimming and in Hollywood. IS MARK SPITZ GOOD FOR ANYBODY? suggests that each turn he makes, his conversations, his dress, even his engagement show the artful tailoring of talent agent and public relations firm. The marketing of this million-dollar dubious acting personality, renowned for a chest that can sport seven gold medals, but perhaps not a heart, has become a science of immense proportions. So much sellability has been programmed into Mark Spitz that the author warns, "Caveat Emptor," the buyer beware!

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Your health — important to you and those who depend on you. And because interest in health and nutrition has become one of the fastest growing trends of our times, the Independent, Press-Telegram introduces a new special section, Health & Nutrition, on Tuesday, May 15.

This special tabloid section will explore the nutritional values of food, food supplements and vitamins. It will cover the merits of exercise, how you spend your leisure time and how the quality of your life affects your health. For an intelligent look at individual health and nutrition, turn to the Health & Nutrition section, Tuesday, May 15.

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PR 207-13

Keeps defeating limits, gags

Nixon proposes legal aid for poor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon asked Congress Friday to provide America's poor with free legal assistance "independent of political pressures."

It was a new version of a 1971 bill which Congress had liberalized and which the President vetoed last year partly because he considered it too expensive.

But the previous objections, principally against limiting and gagging the activities of poverty lawyers, are expected to crop up again.

In proposing creation of a Legal Services Corporation, Nixon insisted the need still existed for high-quality legal assistance in civil actions "to those who would otherwise be unable to afford it."

"Legal assistance for the poor, when properly provided, is one of the most constructive ways to help them to help themselves," the President said in his message to Congress.

"Justice is served far better and differences are settled more rationally within the system than on the street. Now is the time to make legal services an integral part of our judicial system."

The President's bill would replace the legal aid program involving some 2,250 lawyers in 900 neighborhood offices around the country. This experimental project began eight years ago and

is now operating out of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The President's proposal also would:

— Deny a lawyer to anyone whose poverty resulted "from a refusal to seek or accept a job."

— Bar attorneys engaged in legal assistance "from participating in political activities, strikes, boycotts, picketing and other various forms of civil disturbance."

— Prevent attorneys

employed full-time in legal assistance from engaging in any outside practice of law.

— Deny use of corporation funds, directly or indirectly, to influence passage or defeat of any federal, state or local laws.

— Deny free legal aid to persons under 18 without the written consent of at least one parent or guardian or one appointed by a court.

— Allow governors to appoint a state advisory

council, to review the spending of legal assistance funds, with the power to notify the corporation of apparent misuse of such monies.

A majority of them would be lawyers, with no more than six from one political party.

This study is to be ready no later than June 30, 1974.

"America's system of law now requires equal treatment for all in our courts of criminal justice," Nixon said.

"It is no less important that equal access be afforded those who seek redress through our civil laws."

The nonprofit corporation proposed by Nixon would have 11 members named by the President.

THREE CABINET members discuss their testimony Friday prior to appearances before the House Ways and Means Committee. From left, Secretary of Labor Peter Brennan, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz and Secretary of Commerce Frederick Dent, were pushing for the administration's trade proposals.

—AP Wirephoto

Nixon aides deny trade bill has harmful impact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three cabinet members testified Friday that American businessmen, workers and farmers have nothing to fear from the sharp increase in imports that could follow enactment of the administration's trade bill.

Businesses and unions vulnerable to competition from low-priced imported goods fear that President Nixon's trade representatives may use authority in the bill to negotiate a new worldwide reduction in trade barriers that will hurt them.

But at a House Ways and Means Committee hearing, Secretaries Butz of Agriculture sought to allay such fears.

Each brought the same message, that low wages overseas do not offset the productivity of American

farms and factories. They said the nation has much to gain from relaxation of import quotas and high tariffs.

Moreover, they said, Nixon's bill has safeguards to cushion the impact of increased foreign competition, such as easier access to job retraining and relocation funds for displaced workers.

"Our workers do not need insulations from foreign competition," Brennan said. "What they need is a chance to compete on equal grounds."

Endorsing the bill without change, Brennan broke again with the AFL-CIO over major legislation. A former New York City construction union leader, Brennan also has bucked the labor federation by backing Nixon's minimum wage bill over AFL-CIO proposals.

Dent said the trade bill would help U.S. negotiators win improved American access to foreign markets.

Butz said its enactment could lead to an increase in American agricultural exports even greater than the 5 per cent annual growth rate now predicted. Farm exports already account for one-fifth of all U.S. agricultural income and for more than 80 million production acres.

Butz said the notion that greater farm exports would drive up domestic food prices is "a fallacy of major proportion."

He said the Russian wheat sale had forced the price of wheat in a loaf of bread higher by only half a cent, but that and other grain and soybean deals had created 100,000 non-farm jobs.

Colorado desalting bill urged

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Legislation to authorize \$135 million of desalting projects for the upper Colorado River basin has been introduced by 14 California members and eight members of the House from other western states.

"The salinity of the waters of the Colorado has been increasing in recent years and, unless substantial control measures are taken, damages of millions of dollars each year will accrue to water users," said Reps. Harold T. Johnson, D-Calif., and Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., two senior members of the House Interior Committee.

The desalting plans are needed because of the increasing deterioration of Colorado River Water, which supplies the Los Angeles metropolitan area. In addition, Mexico has protested the increasing salt content of the river when it crosses the border.

The projects would be financed with 75 per cent federal funds and 25 per cent funds from power deliveries along the Colorado.

ages, but he declined to predict how far.

Shermer L. Silbrey, chairman of Pacific Gas and Electric Co. of San Francisco, called for full-scale development of nuclear power generators to help meet the demand for electrical energy. He conceded that development is slow in coming.

Gerstenberg told reporters after another panel discussion on transportation policy that the shutting down of the Penn Central Railroad could be "nothing short of an economic catastrophe" if permitted to happen. He said businesses throughout the Northeast depend heavily on the railroad.

Richard C. Gerstenberg, chairman of General Motors Corp., said that the price of gasoline at the pump will continue to climb in the face of short-

End to controls urged by business economists

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI) — A panel of economists said Friday that President Nixon should get rid of wage-price controls as soon as possible.

But the economists, who advise the Business Council, an organization of about 100 of America's top corporate leaders, said the White House may not be able to abandon controls now for political reasons.

"There was strong agreement that the small amount of help in temporarily controlling inflation, provided by price controls, is more than offset by the harm they do in disrupting the economic system," the economists said in a report to the council, which gathered for its semi-annual meeting here.

Howard Morgens, an economist who made the report, told newsmen later that businessmen welcomed Phase 3 as "an orderly step toward elimination of controls." Morgens added that it was the consensus of his panel that controls should be abandoned "just as rapidly as feasible."

The business economists predicted that the rate of inflation will be between 4.5 and 5 per cent this year, but should taper off next year to about 3.5 per cent. They said that the best way to control inflation is through keeping the reins on federal spending and the nation's money supply.

Otherwise, the economists said the economy should grow between 10.5 to 11 per cent this year, with about 6.5 to 7 per cent of that coming in real or noninflationary growth. But in 1974, the rate of real growth should slow down to about 3.5 per cent, they said.

Price controls also are having an adverse effect on the oil industry, said Rawleigh Warner Jr., chairman of Mobil Oil Corp. He said the cost of

Living Council's special controls in the oil industry "are becoming counterproductive" with a worldwide shortage of oil and a high demand for it.

At a panel discussion on energy policy, Warner also said he thought it would be counterproductive if the nations that rely on oil from the Middle East should band together "and confront the producing countries with a monolithic bloc."

This kind of confrontation, by pitting the consuming nations against the producing nations, "would inevitably inject politics into the issue of energy, which should remain essentially a commercial issue," Warner said.

Richard C. Gerstenberg, chairman of General Motors Corp., said that the price of gasoline at the pump will continue to climb in the face of short-

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Pressure on safety unit alleged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The five members of the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) will be questioned under oath May 21 about charges they were pressured by an administration official to stop criticizing government safety policies, a Commerce Committee spokesman said Friday.

The committee chairman, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said earlier this week he was told that NTSB Chairman John Reed was directed by an administration official "to cease issuing such reports which might in any way be construed as critical of the Transportation Department and its Federal Aviation Administration (FAA)."

The administration official was not identified, but congressional sources said it was an assistant transportation secretary, William S. Heffelfinger. Heffelfinger denied the charge.

The source said Reed was told to rewrite the board's annual report to Congress and omit its claim to independent status, which is stipulated under law.

A Commerce Committee spokesman said a board member, Adm. Louis Thayer, reported he was telephoned by Reed, a former Republican governor of Maine, at home and told that the administration wanted the critical reports stopped.

Thayer, it was related, said Reed told him he should know how the

administration felt "in view of the fact that I (Thayer) was coming up for consideration for reappointment before long."

Two other members of the board, Francis MacAdams and William Haley,

also said they were advised of the administration position.

A spokesman for the board said, however, that the group had never "toned down any of its recommendations."

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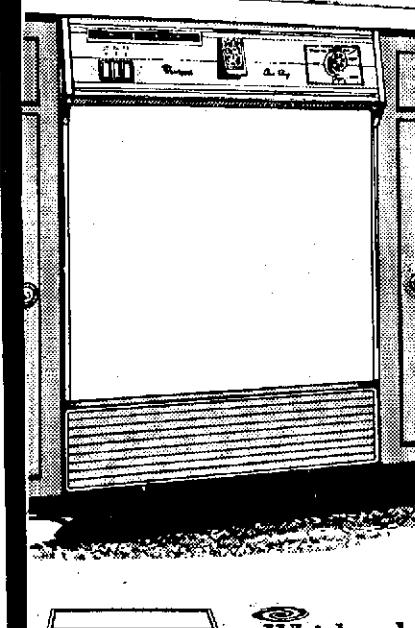
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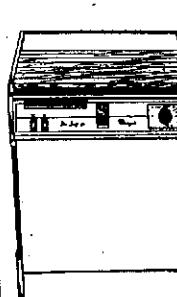
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GARDENING

By Joe Littlefield

Bare-root roses planting season is long gone, but that needn't deter gardeners from visiting nurseries and picking out container roses that too were bare root last December through early March.

Some gardeners prefer to select container grown roses because the plants have past the "early growing pains," that is when newly planted roses have to be kept constantly moist until they sprout. Also avoid cutting back branch ends to the topmost active buds when they have died normally.

Actually new container roses are almost like a bouquet if selected when blooming. The gardener too has the opportunity of picking out exactly the favorite color tones he or she wants.

CARE must be taken not to loosen the root ball soil when plants are set out. Here's a helpful suggestion for planting a container rose into the ground. The hole should be at least six inches wider and deeper than the

size of the root ball. A dry plant hole should be filled with water, then plant set out when water has disappeared.

Look for a faint horizontal scar-like scratch, and cut off that wilted branch above the third leaf below the scratch.

THERE'S no insecticide spray that can kill it with in the branch. It might be possible that if the gardener had recently used a systemic insecticide spray and the flying insect had laid the egg, that it might kill it thusly. But the safest way is to cut off the wilted branch.

Don't let the hybrid tea rose's lush, sucker-like canes that grow from the bud union area grow to its maximum height, because when it finally blooms it has short, dinky stems with flowers. All the wonderful growth isn't actually wasted when such blooms appear, but had the gardener let those canes grow to only two feet and then snapped off the tips (an inch or so), they'd have new secondary branches which would develop lovely long-stemmed blossoms that would be wonderful for a showy bouquet of roses indoors.

GARDENER will not only have better, richer color, longer lasting rose blossoms when he feeds the roses once a month (with rose food) but lawns will grow lusher and greener if they are fed with a turf fertilizer at least a minimum of every three months. Some feed their lawns every two months but with lighter amounts.

Plant Clinic

HELP — This is an appeal to you readers. Mrs. G. S. Adkins loaned her column of mine which I had on clivia, and that person lost it. I've looked back through to October, 1972 and didn't find anything on clivia of my back copies. Please, if one of you readers remember which month and issue had the clivia write up, please let Mrs. Adkins know about it. Her address is 5432 Montclair, La Palma, 90623. She'll try to get a back copy of it, if you notify her, or make a Xerox of it and mail it to her.

Q. — Can I splice an avocado tree? I have a young tree grown from a seed but they tell me it will not bear fruit without splicing. I heard you speak at our Lakewood Women's Club and I'm convinced you are very knowledgeable. I do hope you can help me. — Mrs. Kathryn Downes, 4734 Coldbrook Ave., Lakewood.

A. — THEY who told you are nearly right, Kathryn! You are taking a chance and maybe wasting four or five years to find out that when it bears fruit, it may not have much meat over the seed. You'd be wiser to buy a good budded healthy avocado tree and forget about splicing the young one. If you still wish to splice it, which isn't the right term, (grafting) then you'd be wiser to have it done by a knowledgeable nurseryman or by a professional gardener.

Q. — We live on a second-floor apartment on Ocean Boulevard. I have five redwood tubs, 12 inches inside top diameter and one 16 inches, all facing west and have tried to grow various plants like geraniums, annuals and others. Some plants froze last winter. Please, will you suggest something for me to try? Hopefully something that will last and not have to be replaced often. — Mrs. George Garnier, 1130 E. 1st St.

A. — Let's expound first on the best way to grow container plants. Size of plants and their root balls determine the size of the container to be used. Soil is also an important factor pertaining to watering. There's also a correct way to water. Container should not be sitting on the floor or a saucer unless they are on bricks or inch-size redwood stakes cut only long enough to accommodate the container tub's bottom. Your problem might have been keeping the upper soil which would build up a possible alkaline problem from the water. The soil you used might have been common soil scratched up around the apartment and packed hard, or you may have set the plants in all peat moss, or all leaf mold, or all planter mix material. The plants also might have been exposed to the cold west wind off the ocean. Write me again and give me more details so I'll be able to give you more help. — Joe Littlefield



ROSES . . . a beautiful bouquet

There's a new fertilizer on the market that contains equal amounts of sulphur and iron sulphate that helps green up lawns better, yet also contains equal amounts of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash plus two trace minerals. It is also used for chlorotic plants.

CLUB NOTES

Cerritos Garden Club is having a plant sale today at the Pat Nixon House (corner of South and Ely streets, Cerritos) from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be a wide variety of plants to choose from, including hanging baskets, terrariums, dish gardens, house plants and assorted planters. Proceeds from the sale will go towards the beautification of the Pat Nixon House.

The Southwest Branch of the International Geranium Society is presenting the World's Largest All Geranium And Pelargonium Show at Cheviot Hills Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Sylvia Leatherwan will be the guest speaker. There will be refreshments and a plant table. Visitors welcome.

Long Beach African Violet Society invites violet lovers to their annual plant display, next Friday at Machinists Hall, 728 E. Elm St. Plants must be in place by 10 a.m. to be judged. There will also be a culture class at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Henry Spiess, of Fullerton will present a program for the Orange County Floral Arts Guild on Monday.

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Garden jobs

Cut back old runner branches of pansies and violas, but not more than one third their total length. If cut off completely, it may shock the plants and they'll die. Any pansies or violas that are limp or sickly should be pulled up and discarded. Most likely the crown areas were buried hence the limpness or spindly look.

Nierembergia with phlox-like rich purple blossoms and feathery foliage growth, fertilized and they'll bloom again.

Scatter snail-slug bait periodically to decimate those pests and lessen possible population explosion later. Be sure to scatter the bait generously in ground cover areas as well as at the edge of those plantings.

May is the last tip-pinching month for fuchsias. Continue feeding them at monthly intervals.

Mother's Day Rose Show opening today

Another record number of entries is expected this year when the 14th annual Mother's Day Rose and Rose Arrangement Show is held at Rose Hills Memorial Park in Whittier today and Sunday.

In past years the show has drawn as many as 1,500 entries and has been viewed by upwards of 40,000 persons during its two-day run.

Prizes will be offered, including silver trays and bowls, trophies, ribbons and purchase orders for rose bushes.

The entries will be on display for the public from 1 to 6 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission and parking are free.

R.L. McNitt, president of Rose Hills, said entries will be accepted from 7 to 10 a.m. today and a team of rose show officials will be on hand to assist entrants to identify and place their roses.

Since it was opened in 1959, the Pageant of Roses Garden has been expanded to more than three acres and now boasts more than 7,000 bushes and nearly 750 varieties.

The garden is located just inside the main entrance, Gate 1, at Rose Hills, 3900 Workman Mill Road, Whittier.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Karabian irked by lax medical care at Folsom

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A legislator who investigated medical care at Folsom State Prison last year said Friday he was "shocked and angered" that a recent state report revealed "no action" on his earlier findings and recommendations.

A state health team's report — made public this week — stated that fire drills were not being held at the prison hospital, no registered nurses were on night or Sunday shifts, and that doctors' records on patients' progress were very poor.

Democratic Assemblyman Walter Karabian of Monterey Park, who chaired an Assembly investigating committee on prison reform last year, said the critical findings of the Department of Public Health about the 2,000-inmate facility near Sacramento "in large part are a repetition of the same conditions cited in the report of my committee."

"I am greatly distressed to learn that the Folsom Prison administration has taken no action to correct problems which we found to exist more than one year ago," Karabian added.

IN THE earlier report, the committee called Folsom "the most dismal of all those institutions visited."

When Karabian's committee issued its findings last November, Phil Guthrie, a state prison spokesman, said state prisons "provide a level of patient care equal to or better than most community hospitals around the state."

Friday, Guthrie said he still stuck by his earlier statement and added that none of the state health team's criticisms "speak to the day-to-day level of care in the Folsom hospital."

"You know, you can provide expert medical care with holes in the linoleum and without emergency generators" — two deficiencies the report mentioned.

GUTHRIE also said that the Department of Corrections thought that the medical technicians who work Sunday and night shifts instead of registered nurses provided "satisfactory" care for inmate patients. He said many of these technicians were "veterans of the same kind of work" in the military.

Asked about flaws in the hospital's structure, Guthrie said his department has asked for \$40,000 in the yet-to-be-approved 1973-74 budget to make needed improvements in the hospital next year.

But he said it would take about \$100,000 to do a complete job of repairs and what was really needed was complete replacement of the hospital — which would take over \$1 million.

HE ALSO said that if fire drills aren't being held, they will be now. He said that medical records do need to be improved at the hospital and that "we're working on that."

A Karabian spokesman said he has been told that Democrats plan to put appropriation recommended by the Karabian committee into the 1973-74 budget before it goes to the floor of either house.

Those funds would be for the entire state prison medical system and include \$228,000 for medical equipment, \$150,000 for higher doctors' salaries and \$415,000 for additional psychiatric staff and salary increases for psychiatrists.

Penologist asks larger prisons

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Plans for two new 400-inmate prisons to replace San Quentin have been scrapped in favor of even larger facilities because more Californians are winding up behind bars, according to state prison chief Ray Procnier.

Procnier said aging, fortresslike San Quentin is still slated for the junkpile eventually, but it might be replaced with a more modern prison on the same San Francisco Bay area site in addition to possible new prisons in other locations.

"What it's going to take I don't know — but we should have some idea in a very short time," Procnier said.

ONE alternative to the two 400-inmate maximum security prisons would be a central facility with "satellite" prisons of a few hundred inmates each nearby, Procnier said in an interview.

That would mean kitchens and power facilities could be centralized at a cost savings, he said. The concept could be compared roughly to the "cluster colleges" concept the University of California has followed at its Santa Cruz campus, Procnier added.

Operating costs of single 400-bed institutions also appear to be prohibitively high, Procnier said.

The State Department of Corrections' decision against the two replacement prisons was revealed when Procnier asked the Senate Finance Committee to delete language in the proposed state budget limiting a \$1.1 million appropriation to working drawings for the two prisons.

PROCNIER asked for and got an appropriation of \$300,000 for preliminary drawings of "correctional facilities."

The state's prison popu-

But it's back to 'nuts and bolts'

Riles discounts pupils' poor test results

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Test results showing a sub-par classroom performance by California children were discounted Friday by state schools chief Wilson Riles, who boasted the nation's largest instruction system was still the best.

Nevertheless, the four-year downward trend in performance prompted Riles, superintendent of public instruction, to predict a more nuts-and-bolts teaching approach to reading and math, two areas where the tests showed dramatic weaknesses. In short, he said, students can look forward to more classroom drills in basic subjects to "balance" the so-called modern teaching methods.

Riles insisted that the



WILSON RILES
"Still the Best"

raw test results, disclosed Thursday at a meeting of the State Board of Education, did not fairly evaluate the skills and per-

formance of the state's public school students.

The results indicated that sixth and 12th graders were below the test publisher's "norm" in intelligence and most skill areas. They also showed a slight but steady drop in scores from 1969, when the tests were first required, to last October. Generally, the biggest decreases were among the brightest pupils.

Riles said the nationwide exams, now six years old, are "out of date" and "are not testing what our youngsters are being taught."

His comments were echoed by State Board Chairman Newton L. Steward of Eureka, who declared, "our kids are

not learning less, they are learning more."

In an interview, both men staunchly defended California as the nation's leader in public education, and said new tests would be devised next year to give a truer picture of how much students are learning and pinpoint the areas of weakness.

Riles said he based his statement that California was No. 1 in education "by talking to people who have moved in from other states and people who have left California."

Referring to the current exams, Riles said, "these tests tell us something but they don't tell us what to do about it. They don't identify where we can improve — in teachers, in books or what."

As a consequence of the consistently low math scores, a special task force was created this year to study the problem. The report, also submitted to the board Thursday, showed strong levels of understanding but poor ability in simple addition and subtraction skills.

Pointing to the task force study, Riles said part of the blame fell on colleges where "teachers are not getting proper training."

He said the children's test scores were being "pulled down" by instructors who have too much of an "academic" background and not enough in basic fundamentals.

He said the task force study would be sent to all

school districts and predicted there would be "immediate" changes in classroom routine. Any textbook revisions would have to wait for 1976, Riles said.

On longrange, Riles hinted at a "swing back in the pendulum" from the modern teaching approaches popularized a decade ago to the traditional methods used prior to then. He said he would try to see that a "balance" was maintained between the two and declared the changes would affect books, teachers, teachers' training and instructional methods.

"We need teachers who understand English and also know how to teach it," Riles said.

Nixon geothermal energy policy blasted

PALM SPRINGS (UPI) — Unhappy geothermal energy proponents complained Friday that the Nixon administration is fiddling while the nation burns away its dwindling fuel resources.

Government officials and geothermal energy authorities from across the nation gathered here to discuss intergovernmental problems involved in the development of geothermal energy. But the chief question in their minds was why the federal government is delaying the opening up of federal land to geothermal development.

"Congress placed important geothermal energy development legislation on the books over two years ago, and the Department of Interior has not yet made federal lands available for lease or development, as the legislation provided," said Rep. Victory Veysey, R-Calif., one of the sponsors

of the first National Conference on Geothermal Energy. He referred to the Geothermal Steam Resources Act of 1970.

The delay has officially been blamed on problems in the preparation of the regulations needed to implement the act.

A day before the conference the Interior Department said it was going to have to rewrite the environmental impact statement section of the regulations because of recent court decisions.

"These decisions are hitting us pretty hard," said Reid T. Stone, geothermal coordinator for the Interior Department. Stone said he hoped some leasing could begin within a few months.

Most of the nation's geothermal land is federally owned, and the private development companies said they can't afford to start development until federal land is released.

Phil Scott of Gulf Oil

Corp. said, "If we can't get the federal acreage, it will just be the end of Gulf's geothermal activity."

Some major development companies already have disbanded their geothermal sections because they say they can't afford to wait around indefinitely.

Utah, Idaho and other states which own geothermal land are delaying granting leases on state land until they see how the federal regulations read.

Consequently, geothermal development is bogged down by federal delay.

Many people aren't buying the Interior Department's explanation for the delay.

Norman B. Livermore, California Secretary for Resources, told the conference, the "delay is

incomprehensible to me in view of the fact that it only took nine months to write environmental impact statements, hold public hearings, offer leases, and hold sales for federal oil and gas leases on properties offshore of the state of Louisiana, and yet geothermal leasing is completely stymied at the federal level."

Robert Rex, formerly director of the University of California at Riverside Geothermal Resources Program and now an executive of the Pacific Energy Corp., said, "This looks just like another piece of Watergate skullduggery. Where this act has been frozen is at the White House. The Interior Department has pursued it diligently."

Part of the problem seems to be that the Nixon Administration doesn't regard geother-

Reagan orders initiative 'blitz'

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Reagan launched a "blitz" campaign this weekend to qualify his controversial tax control initiative for a special statewide election he plans to call for Nov. 6.

The program includes a saturation schedule of one-minute Reagan radio commercials in Southern California and an effort to turn out up to 30,000 volunteer petition circulators throughout the state this weekend.

The volunteers will include appointed members of the governor's own staff working on their day off.

A recent tougher attitude toward paroles by the state's term-setting Adult Authority is believed to be primarily responsible for the upsurge in the prison population.

Gray said another petition "blitz" would be conducted next Saturday.

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JAMES SCHLESINGER, CIA director and former CIA Deputy Director Gen. Robert Cushman, now Marine Corps commander, right, meet with Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., acting chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, before their closed door testimony Friday.

(Continued from Page A-1)

Byrne, after hearing arguments from both sides, said he would rule speedily because "I have an obligation to protect the rights of the defendants and they have a right to a ruling on this motion."

Before Byrne retired to his chambers to consider his decision, he heard defense attorneys accuse the government of raising the last-minute wiretap issue to divert attention from the defendants' right to a fair and speedy trial," the judge said. He said that the government apparently had suppressed documents that could have helped prove the defendants' innocence.

"These recent events compound a record already threaded with events that threatened the defendants' right to a fair and speedy trial," the judge said. He said that the government apparently had suppressed documents that could have helped prove the defendants' innocence.

The government prosecutor also said that Ellsberg had no constitutional protection against having a psychiatrist's office broken into. Asst. U.S. Atty David Nissen said he knows of no federal law providing a physician-patient privilege of confidentiality in the case of a psychiatrist.

Byrne said he believed the government had made an "extraordinary series of disclosures" about official White House involvement in the investigation of a case and a man — Ellsberg — already in the process of litigation.

SINCE BYRNE began a probe of White House-Watergate involvement in the trial April 26, testimony and affidavits disclosed in court said Watergate conspirators G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt engineered a break-in at the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist in September 1971. Hunt, a member of a special unit formed to investigate government news leaks, told the Watergate grand jury that the aim was to get at Ellsberg's psychiatric records.

THE judge said he would have submitted the trial issues to the jury: "The charges against these defendants raised serious issues. I certainly would prefer to have litigated this to completion."

Byrne said he had considered the possibility of a mistrial, although the defendants had not asked for one. "Under all conditions," the judge said, "the defendants should not have to risk the possibility of being convicted."

THE two-week investigation by Byrne spread to a second front Thursday when the FBI revealed Ellsberg was overheard on a wiretap up to two years before he released the Pentagon papers. The hitherto secret wiretaps were at the home of Ellsberg's friend Morton Halperin, a one-time White House official.

Byrne expressed shock that the White House would form a special unit to investigate Ellsberg and the Pentagon papers. He said these actions had prejudiced the rights of both defendants.

HE SAID he believed that the Central Intelligence Agency, by aiding the conspirators in providing

disguises for the break-in, "apparently acted beyond its statutory authority."

Byrne expressed dismay that government officials were aware "of the activities of this special unit" and that neither the court, nor the defendants, nor apparently the prosecution, was notified.

In arguments before the judge retired to consider his decision, prosecutor David Nissen said that even if the break-in of the psychiatrist's office violated the confidential relationship between doctor and patient, defendant Anthony Russo should not be covered by it.

He added that he felt the disclosure that wiretapping occurred and that the records of those taps have disappeared is not grounds for dismissal.

DEFENSE attorney Leonard Weinglass, representing Russo, said the government had raised the last minute wiretap revelation to divert the judge's attention from an investigation that might implicate the President himself.

Although the government had offered to investigate further, the judge said it was too late.

It was the end of trial that posed questions more far-reaching than the guilt or innocence of two men on charges of espionage.

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Leonard Boudin, Ellsberg's chief defense attorney, seeking to get a legal decision on the issues that

had been raised by the four-month-old trial, implored the judge not to rule until hearing arguments on another motion for a directed verdict of acquittal on grounds of insufficient evidence. Boudin sought to have the judge decide whether the government charges of espionage, conspiracy and theft against the two former government researchers had been just or not.

BUT the judge, refusing to hear the arguments, said that his rulings on the procedural matters that had engulfed the trial in controversy might make the argument moot.

The jurors had been sent home until Monday and had not been told of the developments which linked the trial to a political controversy in the nation's capital.

The 10 women and two men plus six alternates, who had sat through four months of testimony, had simply been told to shield themselves from publicity about the case despite the difficulty of avoiding headlines and news reports on the dramatic developments they were missing.

THE CASE was born of the Vietnam war, and, ironically, the war ended before the trial did. The issue Ellsberg said had spurred him to act — the desire for an end to the war — was outdated before testimony ever began.

Ellsberg faced the possibility of 115 years in prison; Russo could have drawn up to 25 years.

From the start, it was Ellsberg who held center stage. A handsome and intense sometime Marine and Pentagon war planner, Ellsberg was frequently described by those who had worked with him as "brilliant." His decision to release the top-secret Pentagon papers seemed based on a belief that the action of one man could bring an end to the war he had come to oppose.

The involvement of Russo, as both defendants described it, was almost accidental. He was Ellsberg's friend. He knew a woman who would let them use the copying machine at her advertising agency. Russo claimed he had not even read what it was that Ellsberg wanted to copy, but helped in the copying because he knew it must be important.

'Big fish' sought in Ellsberg break-in

those who actually executed it.

"They are clearly looking up above, not down below," one source said.

Sworn documents filed in federal court have identified ex-president John Ehrlichman and Egil "Bud" Krogh as the men who directed a special White House investigation of Ellsberg resulting in the burglary. Ehrlichman has said the investigation was ordered by President Nixon but that neither he nor Nixon knew it must be important.

Cushman OK'd CIA aid on 'authority of President'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Robert E. Cushman said Friday he was acting under orders backed by "the authority of the President's name" when he authorized CIA help to White House agents who burglarized the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The former deputy CIA director, in an affidavit, acknowledged that he ordered the CIA to furnish a wig, fake eyeglasses and other paraphernalia to Howard Hunt, a presidential consultant who was investigating security leaks and has since been convicted in the Watergate burglary.

Cushman, however, denied any wrongdoing on the CIA's part. He said he was not told what the equipment would be used for and felt certain "that the White House was being ordered to assist him (Hunt)."

He said John Ehrlichman, the resigned adviser

to President Nixon, asked him to assist Hunt. Although Ehrlichman did not specifically invoke Nixon's name, Cushman said he realized "that he was one of the three chiefs of staff, as it were, to the President and that, therefore he spoke with the authority of the President's name."

Cushman, now the commandant of the Marine Corps, cut short a European trip and spent a full day on Capitol Hill explaining the case behind closed doors to three separate congressional committees.

Most members agreed afterward that the CIA itself had not violated the 1947 National Security Act, which bars the agency from any involvement in domestic surveillance or internal security.

"I don't think the CIA violated the law," Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said. "I think the White House violated the law."

RESIGNATIONS URGED

(Continued from Page A-1)

"The plain fact is that Mr. Nixon, whatever his involvement in the Watergate, has presided over a corrupt government," Reuss said. "The plain fact is that he has waited an unconscionably long time to do anything about it. A third plain fact is that he has forfeited public confidence."

"Since he has accepted full responsibility for his administration, Mr. Nixon should consider resigning for the good of the country. As a member of that administration, so should Mr. Agnew, though there is no suggestion of his implication in the Watergate."

Reuss, 61, a Harvard-trained lawyer and nine-term congressman, just returned from Strasbourg, France, where he was a member of a U.S. congressional delegation attending the European Parliament.

"Europeans cannot understand how America can limp along with a fractured presidency for

the next 44 months," Reuss said. "Over there a crisis such as ours would be resolved by a legislative vote of no confidence, and the prompt creation of a new government."

Reuss said that Albert

should appoint "leading

Republicans" to roughly

half the Cabinet positions;

said that presidential ap-

pointees from ambassa-

dors on down should be

selected on the basis of

merit and not patronage;

and said "Republicans, in

and out of Congress,

would be asked to partici-

pate in policy-making at

all stages."

In other Watergate

developments:

— Dean was summoned

before Sirica for a hearing

Monday. Dean has

petitioned that Sirica take

custody of Watergate

documents that Dean re-

moved from his White

House office.

— Convicted Watergate

conspirator James W.

McCord Jr., who at the

time was security chief at

the Committee to Re-elect

the President, said in a

civil deposition that a 10-

man team raided the

Democratic National

Headquarters at the

Watergate complex last

Memorial Day weekend —

about two weeks before

five men were caught

with burglary and bug-

ging equipment at the

headquarters.

— Sirica granted im-

munity to Bernard L.

Barker and Eugenio R.

Martinez, two of the seven

men who pleaded guilty

or were convicted in the

June 17 break-in at the

Democratic offices. Bark-

er and Martinez were

taken to Capitol Hill to

testify before Senate

investigators.

— It was learned that

the FBI and other federal

agencies deliberately

were excluded from the

investigation that led to

the indictments Thursday

in New York of former

Nixon Cabinet members

John N. Mitchell and

Maurice H. Stans on

charges of perjury and

conspiracy to obstruct

justice in connection with

a \$200,000 Nixon re-elect

ion campaign contribution.

— Investigators said the

compound, which includes

a potentially lethal dose of

the depressant Valium,

has been found in the pos-

session of several drug of-

fenders arrested this

week in the South Bay

area.

The pill, packaged in a

shiny, all-black capsule,

contains almost 200 mil-

ligrams of diazepam, the

active ingredient in Vali-

um, a drug used in the

treatment of anxiety,

investigators said. The

normal dosage for Valium

is no more than 10 mil-

ligrams every four hours,

officers added.

Sheriff's chemists warn-

ed that ingestion of the

bootleg pill would defini-

tely cause serious ill-

ness and could cause instant

death in some persons.

Investigators said the

drug first began appear-

ing in Antelope Valley

</

Citizen of Year

TALB honors Harry Moore

BY RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

Harry J. Moore, a founder of the California Interscholastic Federation and a former president of the Teachers Association of Long Beach, Friday night was named TALB's "citizen of the year."

Moore received a plaque commending his work in behalf of local education during TALB's annual awards banquet at Rochelle's Restaurant. The presentation was made by the association's president, Merle Glasgow.

Sen. George R. Moscone, D-San Francisco, made a brief appearance at the banquet to discuss pending legislation that would legalize collective bargaining by California teachers.

"Existing laws in this field are just not adequate," he said. "The Winton Act (which requires school employers and employees to 'meet and confer' over mutual problems) is not a sufficient tool for carrying out good faith negotiations between teachers and employers."

Moscone predicted "chaos from teacher strikes all over this state" unless his Senate Bill 400 is enacted into law.

"This legislation in no way tampers with existing state law in the area of public employee strikes," he said. "SB 400 would give exclusive bargaining rights to teacher groups to sit down and negotiate teacher wages, working conditions and fringe benefits."

"It would bring an orderly, businesslike system to negotiations . . . and promises an end to those uncertainties teachers now find in their relationships with employers."

The bill will be strongly attacked as a device leading to strikes," Moscone said. "But that section of the law (dealing with strikes by public employees) is not changed."

"What is changed is the system by which teachers can negotiate a written contract that will result in a much higher standard of performance in the classroom."

Moore, who was born in Los Angeles and is a USC graduate, arrived in Long Beach in 1919 as a math teacher-coach at Poly High School. Advancing through administrative ranks, he became principal of Wilson High in 1932, remaining there until 1947. He retired in 1957 from the local system with the rank of assistant superintendent for secondary schools.

Before coming to Long Beach, Moore was active in CIF, a statewide organization governing high school athletics. He was its president from 1914 to 1954.

"Harry J. Moore has never asked to be recognized for the things he has done for the children of his community," said a spokesman for the civic group which nominated him for the TALB award. "But we in the Downtown Optimist Club feel there is no other person we know who more earnestly deserves your association's recognition than this man . . ."

Hoot mon! Scots fete set on QM

Queen Mary visitors today will be treated to Scottish-American Day with reduced tour rates for everyone wearing kilts, kilted skirts or tartan sashes.

Insurance office burglary reported

John Turner, of Cypress, told Long Beach police Friday that burglars who crawled through an unlocked window at his insurance office, 5920 Atlantic Ave., took cash and a hand calculator valued at \$741.

Highlight of the day's activities will be a Scottish dancing contest in the main lounge beginning at 10 a.m. Organizers of the day's event, the Southern California Highland Dancing Association, anticipate more than 100 participants along with bagpipe music.

Admission rates for those in appropriate Scottish garb will average about one-third the regular price of \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for juniors and \$1.25 for children. The Queen Mary tours will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tests for susceptibility to lung disease slated

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

A testing program for susceptibility to a serious lung disorder will begin Wednesday at Hill Junior High School, 1100 Iroquois Ave.

The study, believed to be the first of its kind in the nation, will be conducted by Dr. Jack Lieberman, associate director of respiratory diseases at City of Hope Medical Center, Duarte.

Three hundred students at Hill will be tested for a genetic defect which may predispose to development of the lung disease known as emphysema.

Cosponsors of the project are the Long Beach Unified School District and the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. The latter is giving a four-year grant of \$10,000 a year.

Dr. Lieberman and his colleagues have found that as many as one in 20 Americans may have a genetic defect which produces a subnormal level of a blood-protein fraction known as alpha-1-antitrypsin (AAT).

These persons appear to be especially susceptible to development of emphysema if they smoke cigarettes or are exposed to other lung irritants.

Blood samples from seventh-grade pupils at Hill will be analyzed at City of Hope by a test procedure devised by Lieberman.

When an AAT deficiency is found, families of the children will also be tested. Special counseling sessions will follow.

One aim of the project is to evaluate the effectiveness of counseling

high-risk persons to avoid smoking and other lung irritants.

Another goal is to obtain more information regarding the prevalence of the genetic defect.

Emphysema is characterized by enlargement and distention of air spaces in the lungs, and shortness of breath varies from mild to severe.

Researchers say that persons who have the AAT deficiency are three to four times more likely to develop emphysema than those who don't have it.

Lieberman has said that he would have no qualms about warning young persons predisposed to emphysema of the dangers of taking up a certain occupation.

"I would warn against occupations such as welder, machinist, working in the steel industry, around coke ovens, any place where a lot of fumes are being given off," he said.

Certain jobs in the textile industry would also be off limits, he said.

"For example," he said, "being exposed to cotton dust might well produce inflammatory effects in the lungs, which would have worse impact on people with antitrypsin deficiency than on normals."

Lieberman said he would particularly warn against the hazard of cigarette smoking.

Emphysema deaths in the United States have increased by more than 200 per cent in the past 10 years.

Health authorities estimate that emphysema deaths now total about 20,000 annually in the United States.



TALB'S 'CITIZEN OF THE YEAR'
Harry J. Moore Honored Friday

—Staff Photo

Oil revenue seen boosted

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Bids on the sale of the city's share of crude oil from the "Townlot Area" of the Long Beach Unit, which city officials hope may boost revenue by \$450,000 over the next five years, will be opened June 13.

Since 1965, the city has been selling its share of the crude oil to Atlantic Richfield Co. for a price equal to the average posted price for the Wilmington Oil Field.

Last Nov. 6, a sale of 12.5 per cent of crude oil from the tidelands' Parcel A and the Long Beach Oil Development Co. parcel brought bids of 26.5 cents and 32.7 cents over the average posted price.

Because of these "extremely successful" bids, the city's Department of Oil Properties recommended that the city terminate its contract with Atlantic Richfield on the "Townlot Area" crude oil and offer it for bid. The required one-year notice of termination was delivered to Atlantic Richfield last Nov. 28.

Register for summer fun

Registration for summer recreation programs begins Monday in Lakewood.

Adults and children may sign up at city hall for programs that range from instruction in guitar, photography and oil painting to cake decorating and "crafty creations."

Sign-ups for the city's summer baseball leagues for boys 8 to 17 will be Saturday at all city parks.

To develop trauma center Guild sets \$200,000 for St. Mary's gift

St. Mary's Hospital Guild is donating \$200,000 toward the development of a regional trauma center at the hospital, the first of its kind in the Harbor area, Mrs. Max Gaspar, guild president, said Friday.

Plans for the comprehensive, multiple injury trauma center were approved by the hospital's board in December.

"Now that the guild is nearing the completion of its 1969 pledge, we want to rededicate our efforts," Mrs. Gaspar said. "We see the center as a vital factor in the reduction of trauma as one of the leading causes of death among persons under 40 in Long Beach."

The 270-member guild, founded in 1954, has previously raised more than \$400,000 for St. Mary's.

The center is designed to bring to every multiple injury patient the immediate services of a multidisciplinary team of physicians—surgeons, orthopedists, cardiologists, internists—under the direction of a physician coordinator.

It will be located, along with the department of emergency medical service, in the new Bauer Hospital of St. Mary's Medical Center, scheduled to open early in 1974.

Surgical trauma rooms, isolation rooms, X-ray facilities, a core laboratory, along with vital diagnostic, monitoring and therapeutic equipment deemed necessary in the care and transport of

the multiple-injured patients will be in the unit to eliminate any delay in treatment.

Supplementary purposes of the trauma center include:

—Development of ground, air and sea transportation systems for critically injured patients, linked together by radio and land-line communications.

—Continuing education of all medical and paramedical teams involved in the transport and care of the trauma victim, including physicians, nurses, administrators and allied health professionals.

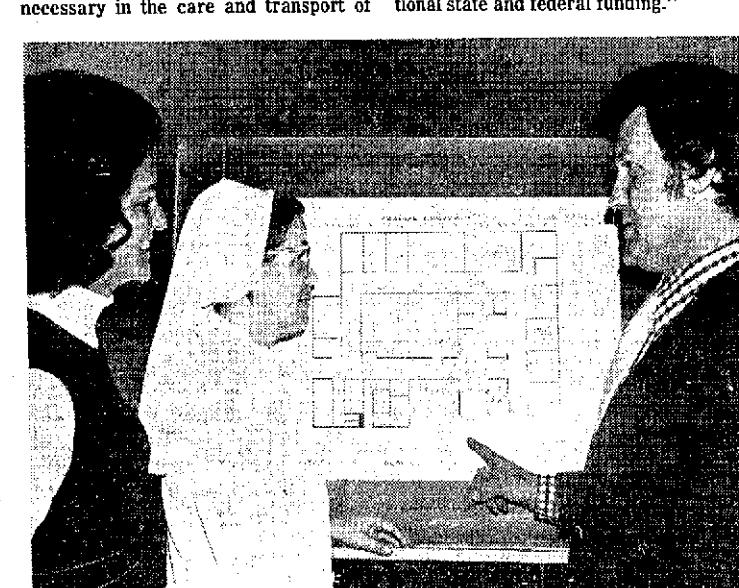
—Research into the medical and surgical care of the multiply-injured patient and the effective dissemination of this knowledge.

—Development of the trauma center consultant team which would confer with any medical facility or group requesting information in the field of trauma care.

The hospital's trauma program is already in partial operation. Between 20 and 30 multiple injury trauma patients are treated monthly, under the direction of Dr. Jerry R. Hughes, director of St. Mary's emergency service.

Sister Mary Wilfred, hospital president, expressed the "tremendous gratitude of the sisters and the administrators of the hospital" to the guild.

"Hopefully," she said, "it will prove of great significance in our obtaining additional state and federal funding."



JERRY R. HUGHES, M.D., director of St. Mary's Hospital emergency service, explains the floor plan of the hospital's future trauma center to Mrs. Max Gaspar, hospital guild president, and Sister Mary Wilfred, hospital president. The guild has pledged \$200,000 towards the center's development in the new Bauer Hospital of St. Mary's Medical Center, scheduled to open in early 1974.

Universities serve students, not themselves, group told

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1973 SECTION B — Page B-1
MARKETS ON PAGES C-9 to C-12 *

In similar discussions around the state, said Vasconcellos, "I find people keep looking in so many places for reasons why not: 'The state won't let us do it, so we won't.'"

"Somehow, you've got to convince these people who are holding the money that it's valuable to spend it (your) way," he said. "It's a major cultural conflict whose resolution will depend on a mass of people making up their minds on one side or the other."

Hearings set on 5 projects

Five major Long Beach projects will be coming before the South Coast Regional Conservation Commission within the next month, the Long Beach Planning Commission has been told.

Permit applications for the City Hall-Main Library, Pacific Terrace Center, Champlin-Mobil-BOD oil operations, and the proposed Regency Towers condominium complex on the bluff at 3500 E. Ocean Blvd. tentatively are set for May 31, the commission was told.

The INA-Brock application for a permit for its hotel-restaurant complex on the Pacific Terrace shoreline tentatively is scheduled for a June 11 hearing, according to Ed Scutnick, head of the Planning Department's environmental division.

The schedules were part of a report by Scutnick on actions by the regional commission on various public and private projects in Long Beach.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend.

TODAY

1 p.m. — Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

1 p.m. — Open ship, USS St. Louis, amphibious cargo ship, Naval Station, pier E, berth 127.

2 p.m. — Children's story hour, Los Altos Branch Library, 5614 Britton Drive.

2:30 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

8 p.m. — Senior recital, percussion, Long Beach State University, Music Building, room 127.

8:30 p.m. — Concert, "Voices of Israel," Schulman Auditorium, 2601 Grand Ave.

SUNDAY

1 p.m. — Open ship, USS St. Louis, amphibious cargo ship, Naval Station, pier E, berth 127.

2:30 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

8 p.m. — Emotional health group, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 5633 Wardlow Road.

Installation set for Lion offices

Leonard A. Myers will be installed as 1973-74 president of the North Long Beach Lions Club in ceremonies Tuesday night at the Petroleum Club.

New officers of the Leo Clubs of Jordan High School and Long Beach City College also will be installed.

The new Lions officers include Lon Hines, Robert Meyer, Lloyd A. Lewis, Francis Crawford, Michael Nestor, Lloyd Schumacher, John R. Perez, Virgil Spongberg, Oscar Wolters, Sam Metcalfe and Dr. Cecil Ridgeway. The retiring Lions president is R. E. "Pat" Corbett.

The new president of the Jordan Leo Club is Perry Powell, and the new president of the Leo Club at Long Beach City College is Cathy Munn. Mike Robertson of the city college club will be installed as district governor of the Leo Clubs.

The North Long Beach



LEONARD A. MYERS

Lions Club annual fund-raising Fair and Festival will be held Sept. 1, 2 and 3. More than \$250,000 has been raised by these fairs for North Long Beach community projects and services, a Lions spokesman said.

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

B.C.

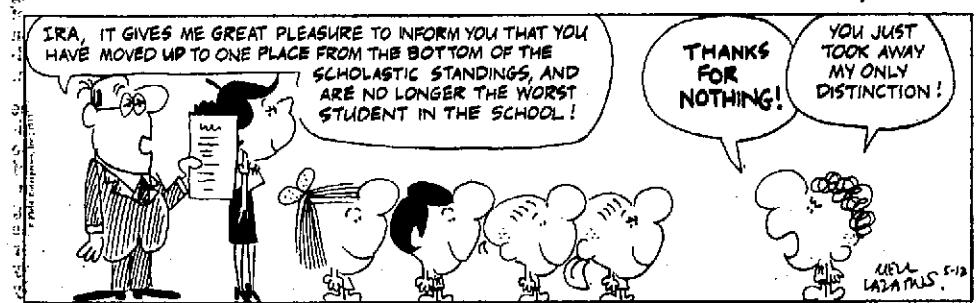
THAT'S THE FIFTH HIT IN A ROW...



By Johnny Hart

5-12

MISS PEACH



THANKS FOR NOTHING!

YOU JUST TOOK AWAY MY ONLY DISTINCTION!

By Mell Lazarus

5-12

ANIMAL CRACKERS



ALL RIGHT, LET'S SEE YOU TAKE OFF, CIRCLE THAT TREE AND LAND.

I'M A VERY FAST FLIER!

WELL?

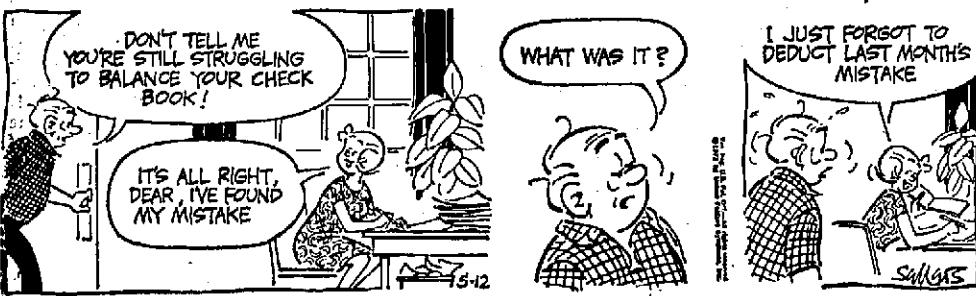
WHAT DO YOU MEAN "WELL"? I JUST DID IT!

By Rog Bowen

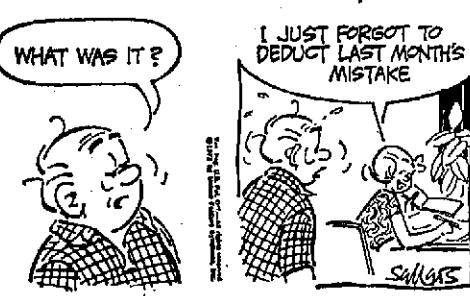
Illustrated by King Features Syndicate.

5-12

EB and FLO



IT'S ALL RIGHT, DEAR, I'VE FOUND MY MISTAKE



I JUST FORGOT TO DEDUCT LAST MONTH'S MISTAKE

By Paul Sellers

5-12

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS									
1	Professorship	68	Spreads	31	Anatomical				
6	Bump on a shell	69	Equals	32	pockets				
10	Tap repeatedly	33		33	Bitter herb				
14	Doone	34		34	State of many				
75	Golf scores	35		35	lakes: abbr.				
16	Relaxation	36		36	Split				
17	Friendliness	37		37	Song syllable				
18	Jam	38		38	Levied				
20	Plateau	39		39	Root edge				
21	Transmit	40		40	Itinerary: abbr.				
22	Property transfers	41		41	Ende				
23	Impede	42		42	Scoundrel				
25	Harden	43		43	Regal seat				
27	Paving stuff	44		44	Fuse				
28	Restricted	45		45	Corrodes				
31	Man's nickname	46		46	Epic poet				
34	Stick-to-it-iveness	47		47	Originate				
37	Inter-	48		48	Unimpaired				
39	Tax agency: abbr.	49		49	Beam				
40	Southern state: abbr.	50		50	Increased				
41	Custodian	51		51	French river				
46	Girl's name	52		52	Rearred				
47	Felt	53		53	Regal seat				
48	Container	54		54	Seal				
50	First lady	55		55	Regal				
51	Biblical kin	56		56	seat				
56	Prudence	57		57	Regal				
59	Smudge	58		58	Seal				
60	Stage job	59		59	Regal				
61	Stresses	60		60	Seal				
63	Cheese	61		61	Seal				
64	British princess	62		62	Seal				
65	Ravelings	63		63	Seal				
66	Disturb	64		64	Seal				
67	Marsh grass	65		65	Seal				
		66		66	Seal				
		67		67	Seal				

Puzzle of

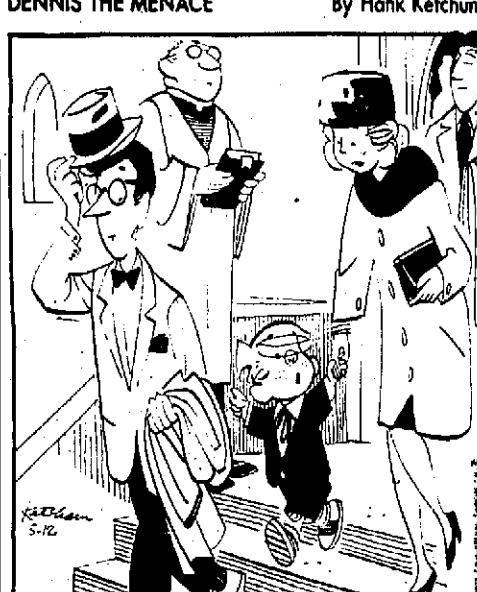
Friday,

May 11,

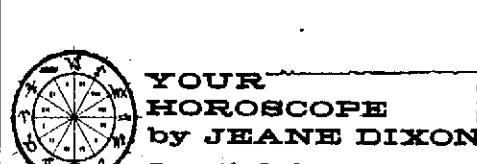
Solved

68 Spreads
69 Equals
DOWN
1. Vise
2. Epic poet
3. Originate
4. Unimpaired
5. Beam
6. Increased
7. French river
8. Rearred
9. WW II federal agency: abbr.
10. Remiss
11. Good notice
12. Not new
13. Disorder
14. Swelling
21. Certain
24. Lick up
25. Colton machine
27. Catalogue
28. Stadium section
29. Volcano
30. Unit of force
31. Anatomical pockets
32. Bitter herb
33. State of many lakes: abbr.
35. Split
36. Song syllable
38. Levied
42. Root edge
43. Itinerary: abbr.
44. Ended
45. Scoundrel
46. Regal seat
47. Seal
48. Seal
49. Seal
50. Seal
51. Seal
52. Seal
53. Cosmetic
54. Church official
55. Approaches
56. Wrangle
57. Sea eagle
58. Hawaiian goose
59. Cheese
60. Business letter word: abbr.
61. Seal
62. Seal
63. Hiatus

DENNIS THE MENACE



By Hank Ketchum



Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Begins a long run of incidents of healthy personal change, moments of memorable emotional expression, triumph over past difficulty. Today's natives have quiet working skills in politics, social causes, sometimes reluctant to become fully involved.

Aries (March 21-April 19): The morning situation is best kept light as you repeat familiar Sunday amenities. Gather friends for an exchange of views.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Begin with an expression of faith. Afterward the day is full of surprises, uninvited people, switches of arrangements.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Being the subject of fun and games may not be comfortable, it may be inevitable. Nothing to do but make the best of it.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Sunday comes with the blessing of serenity. Enjoy what is happening, contribute your creative flair toward constructive goals.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): The intangibles of life are foremost. The less you tinker with material concerns, the better. Take care with travel plans.

Virgo (Aug. 22-Sept. 22): While fulfilling your share of weekend customs, give thought to your resources and how you may turn hobbies and unused items to cash.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You're high in your cycle of betterment. Live up to your ideals — you'll find others favor you.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It's time for quiet enjoyment, thanksgiving for blessings you usually take for granted. Let others make the big moves today.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Social goals may be formulated and progress made. Celebrate this special Sunday with open expressions of love and joy.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 18): Put aside material concerns, see the open way of life — use it, allow freedom for others to do likewise.

Aquarius (Jan. 19-Feb. 18): Your faith is visible to all but you. Be open to greater truth, willing to evolve. Select a care symbol of your love.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): On this rich and varied Sunday many facets of your life come to sensitive expression.

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Virgo (Aug. 2

SAYS LBSU CAMPUS PASTOR:

Why generation gap? 'New' church forms are really old

By LES RODNEY

"Son, you look just like my grandfather did," an elderly gentleman told David R. Ellingson after the youthful Lutheran intern spoke to a senior citizen church group recently.

Ellingson, who wears long hair, short beard and full mustache, responded "Thank you, that's one of the nicest things I've heard!"

Telling about it in an interview this week, Ellingson said with a smile, "If only my parents hadn't grown up in the age of the crewcut."

Sometimes, he said wistfully, "the son forgets, the grandson remembers."

To Ellingson, 25, Lutheran campus pastor at both Long Beach State University and City College, and intern at St. Timothy Lutheran Church of Lakewood, the warm greeting by the senior citizen had more than passing meaning. It is his belief that the "generation gap" in the churches is often exaggerated, and misleading.

"The battle against the church's routine stodginess, for new ideas and forms, though it doesn't always strictly follow age divisions, seemingly pits young against older church members," he observes. "Naturally, the arsenal of the young is made up of those things they know best—music, art, creativity and freedom."

"THE OLDER SIDE too often forgets it was once young, and the younger side does not realize that it will become older and established. But, fortunately, I see a lot of evidence that the newest and most exciting ideas come from the deep well of tradition. This realization can help close the generation gap."

These rejuvenating ideas, he says, are to be



ELLINGSON
Renewing the Past

the fact that Luther alive today would listen for and use the idiom of today.

On music: "After a rousing 'youth' service not long ago," Ellingson relates, "I asked an elderly woman sitting at the back of the church how she liked our contemporary youth folk songs. She replied in a crackly yet forceful voice 'It was wonderful, but we used to sing those songs much louder when I was at camp years ago!'"

He told of going to hear singer Aretha Franklin in Los Angeles. "What she did, in modern improvisation, was like antiphonal, with responses from the audience. My friend said 'Wow, it's like Bach, Hayden!'"

The feeling of life and vibrancy is important to young people, he says.

"I was speaking at City College on the family. A girl student said later she had sworn she would never go to a Lutheran church again, she had been forced to go and didn't like it. After hearing our talk, she said she'd like the address of our church.

"This kind of thing is not a sophisticated reaction, based on theological differences. It's subjective."

SOMEWHAT ALONG those lines, he notes, many young people today

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM RELIGION

are attracted to a more exciting-looking, emotional worship experience, such as the publicized Costa Mesa youth group. In his own church, Ellingson says, some young people are torn between the two, though they have not "defected." And how does Ellingson feel about this "charismatic" phenomenon?

"There's validity in some of it," he replies.

The mainline churches must rediscover emotional experience. However those young people also need the more rounded Christian concerns of the traditional church.

"The church shouldn't just reject what these youngsters are doing," he urges. "Most people won't even listen to it, their minds are set. The analogy I use with my students is that human beings are like organs, there are many notes, different stops to be used. It needn't be either or, it should be both."

Ellingson is one of three campus pastors at the university. How does he estimate the importance of this ministry? Does it make an impact on any significant number of students?

"The numbers game is the wrong way to estimate it," he says. "In my various contacts there I may work with 100 students. It's a question of quality. If you affect one, he or she will affect others.

"We may not be as visible as some other things on the campus. It's like you don't always see the salt, but the flavor is there."

The minority role on the campus and within his own denomination doesn't faze him. He sees it as a challenge.

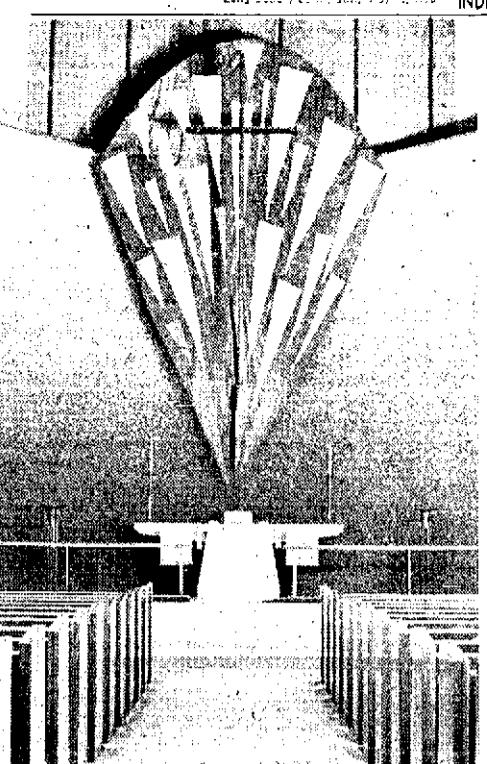
"There's always a creative minority in every society and time," he says. "It's the hope of the church. Sometimes they give up and quit. We need them to stay in and fight, to stick it out, to take issue with some of the sacred cows, not to despair after one defeat, or if things don't change as fast as they'd like. Every effort helps to fertilize parched ground."

He smiled. "You know, the creative minority is a very biblical thing."

ON THE CAMPUS, aware that many students are not church members, the young pastors try to introduce a pastoral quality to their work, Ellingson notes. "When someone is in the hospital, for instance, we'll visit." He also sees ample biblical mandate for social concerns, such as meeting with the farm workers of the Coachella Valley to ascertain their needs, and what he sees as the necessity for a Christian attitude on the question of amnesty for the Vietnam draft evaders.

Ecology, still a hot topic among young people, is another important connection to the past, he believes. "It helps bring back some of the alive-ness of nature which we have neglected," he says. "I can't understand how anyone could try to misuse the Bible to down-grade nature."

Ellingson is the son of a Lutheran minister. Like being the son of a career military man, or an aerospace engineer, this can mean a lot of moving around. Born in Minnesota, he grew up in New York State and Iowa, was educated at Luther College of Iowa and Yale. He will be ordained this fall at St. Timothy. "The day will be special one for me," he says, "but not to



COLORFUL BANNER made for Easter by young people of St. Timothy Lutheran Church of Lakewood has deep roots in Christian church art, remains hanging for a while by popular request—of young and older members.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Presb. meet
will weigh
big issues

United Presbyterians from across the nation will make major policy decisions on the work of the 3-million member denomination when the church's 185th General Assembly meets in Omaha Tuesday through May 23rd.

The General Assembly is the highest legislative body of the church. About 2,000 persons, including approximately 740 commissioners (voting delegates) are expected to attend.

Questions ranging from Assembly statements on social issues to the organization of the church's own structures will come before the commissioners for decisions. Among them will be the matter of whether the denomination should rejoin the Consultation on Church Union.

Two proposals from the Advisory Council on Discipleship and Worship also will be considered, one of them supporting full voting membership of young people at all levels of the church, and the other advocating further study on the work of the Holy Spirit.

Among the first actions of the General Assembly will be election of a Moderator (presiding officer and highest elective official of the denomination) to succeed C. Willard Heckel, professor at Rutgers University. Candidates announced thus far are Rev. Henry W. Anderson, pastor of First Presbyterian of La Grange, Ill.; Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, pastor of Richardson Memorial in Philadelphia; Rev. Eugene Carson Blake, former general secretary of the World Council of Churches; Rev. Carl G. Howie, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian of Detroit; and Rev. Clinton M. Marsh, executive on the staff of the Synod of Lakes and Prairies.

He will speak Sunday at 7 p.m. on "Spirit Filled Family." From Monday through Wednesday he will be at a 6 a.m. breakfast for men, a 10 a.m. coffee hour for women, with nursery care available, and a "rapping post" for teens at 6:30 p.m. A message for the entire family will be nightly at 7:30.

Families of the community are invited.

Bellflower Baptist Church
(IN FELLOWSHIP WITH CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST ASSOC. OF AMERICA)
17456 DOWNEY AVE., BELLFLOWER
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 11 A.M. and 6 P.M.
Wednesday ... Bible School and Prayer — 7 P.M.
Nursery Provided

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chevalin Ave., Long Beach
(2 blocks E. of Bellflower Blvd., 1/2 bl. N. of Wardlow Rd.)
9:00 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Joseph C. Meagor, Jr.
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

the First Baptist Church
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
10th and Pine DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor

8:30 AND 11:00 A.M.
**"THE CHURCH
IN YOUR HOUSE"**
DR. KEPNER PREACHING BOTH SERVICES
RECOGNITION OF MOTHERS AT BOTH SERVICES
9:40 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL
BE ONE OF 1100 STUDYING GOD'S WORD
7:00 P.M.
COME SING WITH US
TESTIMONIES BY TEEN-AGE MISSIONARIES
MESSAGE BY STEVE LARSON,
MINISTER TO SENIOR HIGHERS
Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolpilo

**Discover the difference
at Lakewood First Baptist**
DUPLICATE WORSHIP
SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.

REV. ROGER YOUNGQUIST
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY —
SOUTHWEST BAPTIST CONFERENCE

(Also Sunday School
at Each Hour
and Adult Bible Study
at 10:40 A.M.)

7:00 P.M.
FILM — "SO LONG JOEY"
AMAZING STORY OF DAVE BOYER'S
CONVERSION, FORMER
NIGHTCLUB ENTERTAINER.

**FIRST BAPTIST
CHURCH OF LAKWOOD**
JAMES A. BORR, TH.D., PASTOR
5336 ARBOR RD.

MOTHER

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.



"THE GIRL THAT
MARRIED DEAR OLD DAD"
Rev. Miedema preaching

7:00 p.m. "SPIRIT-FILLED FAMILY"
Mr. Ken Poure speaking

"SUNDAY CELEBRATION"
CATV Ch. 8,
Sunday 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

KHOF Ch. 30,
Saturday 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 10:00 p.m.

Rev. Qilliam Miedema

FAMILY FORUM WEEK

MAY 13-16 with Ken Poure

Daily . . . Monday-Wednesday, 6:30 a.m. — Men's Breakfast
10:00 a.m. — Mothers and Others
6:30 p.m. — Rapping Post (Teens)
7:30 p.m. — Family Message

COMING SUNDAY, MAY 20, 7:00 p.m.

THE IMPERIALS QUARTET IN CONCERT

An evening of the best in quartet music.

El Dorado Park Church A WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH

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Minister of Education

Mr. Steve Bagley,
Minister of Youth

Rev. William Miedema,
Pastor

Rev. Kenneth Leestma,
Lay Development

3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH (1 mile South of Carson St.) Church Office 596-1641

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2250 CLARK AVE.

LONG BEACH

WILLIAM J. MCILHENNY, PASTOR

BIBLE SCHOOL

9:30 A.M. — CLASSES FOR ALL

10:45 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP

"THE WONDERFUL

WORLD OF PARENTS"

6:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

THE LE TOURNEAU COLLEGE PRESENTS

THE LE TOURNEAU SINGERS

ALSO A BIBLE MESSAGE — THOMAS F. HOUIRIAN

CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES AMPLE PARKING

EVERY WEDNESDAY — 7:00 P.M.-8:30 P.M.

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POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



Act happy to be happy

A pretty rare old man appeared on a popular TV program. He received a prize for winning a contest — and he stole the show with his exuberant spirit and quick wit. "It's easy to see," remarked the admiring master of ceremonies, "that you are one very happy man. What's the secret of being as happy as you are? Let us in on it."

"Why, son," the old man answered, "it's as plain as the nose on your face. When I wake up in the morning, I have two choices. One is to be unhappy; the other is to be happy. And I want you to know, son, that I'm not as dumb as I may look. I'm smart enough to choose happiness. I just make up my mind to be happy — that's all there is to it."

NOW I KNOW we could write this off as superficial, just an old man being a bit balmy. Well, here it is a quote from someone who certainly was not superficial or balmy, a man by the name of Abraham Lincoln. "Most people," said Lincoln, "are about as happy as they make up their minds to be."

A young couple, married long enough for their older children to be in their teens, were having a hard time making a go of it with each other. Most of their time together was spent in mutual criticism, grumbling, bickering, and always complaining. In this unhappy atmosphere marriage seemed headed for the proverbial rocks.

Finally the husband decided to get some counseling. After listening sympathetically to the young man's story of domestic discord I suggested, "Why not simply try being happy around your wife? See how much of the time you can act happy around home."

"Be happy around my wife?" the man protested.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Dr. STUART LEOT ANDERSON'S SERMON WILL BE
"THE HIGH COST OF HOME INSURANCE"
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

10:45 A.M. MOTHER'S DAY

Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

Mt. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.C.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552
WORSH. SERVICE 10:15 NURSERY PROVIDED
TEACH US TO PRAY!

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (MISSOURI SYNOD) 2283 PALO VERDE AVE.
Rev. John T. Meether, Pastor
WORSH. 8:15 A.M. 11:00 A.M. S.S. 5 & 11 A.M. Air Conditioned 596-1409
Nursery Provided

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (L.C.C.) 424-1907 & 424-2113
1900 E. Carson or Cherry J. B. Brethum, A.M. Olson, Pastors
Worship 10:30 A.M. — Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Juniper GE 4-7409
U. V. Bjerke, T. L. Long, A. Storwick 498-1563
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided all Services 8:30 S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.C.) 429-5947
5633 Wardlow Road ROGER MAGNUSEN, Pastor
Worship 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9 A.M.
Nursery Care at Sunday School and Worship Service

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 5840 Arbor Road, Lkwd.
Rev. Konrad Koosman, Interim Pastor Rev. Mark J. Watson, Assistant Pastor
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services — 421-8441 or 425-6189

HOLY REDEEMER LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Maplewood and Blaine, Blfr.
Worship 8:30 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (All Ages) — 9:15
Nursery Care at Sunday School and Worship Service
867-0714 or 866-1836 Rowland Chandler and Mark Melagon, Pastors

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AMERICA
8th and Linden Ave. 437-4002, Rev. Edward Ray, Pastor
Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 & 11:00 A.M.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
1040 SANTA FE AVE. LONG BEACH
WORSHIP SERV. 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45
PASTOR S.S. UJIE

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD) 4044 CLARK AVE.
WORSH. 10:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
421-4211 PASTOR: NATHAN KESCH, KENNETH RUTLEDGE, NURSERY

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Okerson
WORSH. SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 8:45 A.M.
Nursery Care

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 200 E. 70th St. ME 3-3039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Piano Roll Boys' Choir

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Shatto 598-2433
WORSH. 8:15 and 11 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages 9:40 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.C.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390
FAMILY DAY — MOTHER'S DAY WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Classes Pre-School thru 9th Grade, Teens, Adults 8:45 I.I. 9:45
WELCOME NURSERY CARE 10 A.M. Rev. L. R. MAXINE, PASTOR



FAREWELL, AND WELCOME

Rev. Rufus V. Calhoun, left, pastor of New Hope Church of Christ Holiness, 1119 Rhea St., was feted by the congregation and visiting dignitaries last Sunday before leaving with Mrs. Calhoun to answer a call to Memphis, Tenn. He chats with the new pastor, Rev. Donald Brown, who acknowledged many visitors, including members of the Calhoun family gathered from many states.

—Staff Photo

the more he enjoyed it. He began to realize that he was having a better time this way.

One evening a week or so later when he got home he found the dining table set with the best silver and china, and it had been prettied-up with flowers and soft candlelight.

"What's going on?" one of the kids demanded. "What's so special? Is it a birthday or something?"

"I don't quite know, darling. Maybe it is," the mother replied softly.

She had come up with her own new technique for living in response to her husband's initiative. She felt the stirring of new hope. Maybe the marriage could be saved after all. Anyway, she resolved to do her part. And proved it a happy outcome, for the marriage that was almost on the rocks got a new lease on life. This good result came about because first one partner, and then the

other together resolved to be happy, began acting happy, and actually became happy.

Of course, happiness does not come merely by wanting it. If that is all you do about it, then at best it may come, only briefly, fleetingly, here today and gone tomorrow.

But if you make up your mind to be happy and then start acting happy, you are likely to have happy outcomes.

two together resolved to be happy, began acting happy, and actually became happy.

Michigan Gideons placed 5,000 bibles in doctors' and dentists' offices last year and plan to place another 10,000 in offices this year.

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Ten years since death

Pope John—will he be named a saint?

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer



power of his personal goodness, a prestige it had not enjoyed since the time of the Borgias.

There have been widespread suggestions that Pope John be named a saint. The official word from the Papal Court in Rome is that the "cause" of John XXIII—that is, the question of whether he was truly a saint—is being "investigated through normal procedures."

Some are accusing the Vatican of stalling. Critics—and there are many—say cardinals of the Roman Curia who never approved of Pope John's reforms hope to postpone indefinitely giving him the posthumous endorsement implied by canonization.

There is another consideration that doubtless enters into the Vatican's procrastination. Pope Paul VI, who was Pope John's chosen successor, has never achieved the affection and respect of his predecessor.

Pope Paul's critics say that for him to declare his predecessor a saint—which he has authority to do any time he sees fit—would dramatize an eclipse of papal prestige which has taken place since John's death.

While some may call him a poor pope, Paul VI is a good man, and he certainly would not stoop personally to withholding canonization of John

'PAPA GIOVANNI'
Pope John XXIII

Church in a thousand years.

—He won worldwide respect and affection, not only from Christians of every denomination, but from Jews, Moslems, Hindus, Buddhists, Humanists and Marxists.

—He restored to the papacy, through the sheer

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PHILIP M. YOUNG
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Message Service

St. Luke's
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. of Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
8 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST
9:15 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST
11 A.M.—MORNING PRAYER
AND SERMON
WED. 7 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS., 10:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

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(Not affiliated with the
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God comforts those who are humble before him. Isaiah 66:13 says, "As on whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you." This is a touching scene. A good mother loves her child. Loving the child teaches the child to love her. She can easily comfort the child because the child trusts a faithful mother. Are you a faithful mother? You can tell by the actions of your child toward you.

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Motherhood. The
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Bingham identity sought in victim's bones

MARTINEZ (AP) — A check is being made to determine if a murder victim's bones are the remains of Stephen Bingham, accused of supply-

ing the gun authorities said convict George Jackson used in his fatal attempt to flee San Quentin, a coroner said Friday.

Bingham, 31, vanished Aug. 21, 1971, the day of the San Quentin Prison violence in which Jackson, two other convicts

and three prison guards were killed.

Coroner Willis Cullison said the skull and scattered bones found in wooded Bellinger Canyon April 20 near Moraga bore evidence of "blows to the head and body by a heavy sharp instrument."

The investigation that

the victim may be Bingham will be made routinely because Bingham has been on a missing and wanted list since 1971, the coroner said.

Cullison said the slaying victim was a white male, 30 to 35 years old, and of slender build about 5 feet 10 or 11 inches tall. The jaw bone showed extensive and expensive dental

work, he said.

The coroner said the death probably occurred from one to three years ago. The bones apparently had been washed downstream in the canyon to the point where they were found by hikers, he said.

Bingham's father, Probate Judge Alfred M. Bingham of Salem, Conn., said he knew of no out-of-

ordinary dental work done on his son.

Bingham, an attorney who had defended militant activists, left his Berkeley home the day of what prison authorities called Jackson's breakout attempt.

No trace of Bingham has been reported since. He was 31, 5 feet 11 inches tall.

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Couple charged in baby's death

VALLEJO (AP) — An ex-truck driver and his wife were jailed Friday in the murder of their 2-year-old baby who was found beaten to death in a weed patch, police said.

The little girl, clad only in diapers, was buried here as a "Baby Jane Doe" because no one knew who she was.

POLICE Capt. John Lacey said Frank Clay, 29, and his wife Susan, 21, were arrested Thursday night as they were moving from their Santa Rosa trailer house.

"We believe these are the parents of that child," Lacey said. "We just feel they had something to do

New law extends Calif. crab season

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Acting Gov. Ed Reinecke Friday signed a bill extending the length of the crab season on the north coast by a month and a half until 1975.

The measure by Assemblywoman Pauline L. Davis, D-Portola, extends the closing date of the season from July 15 to Aug. 31. The season starts Dec. 1.

The coroner's office said Baby Jane died of a skull fracture and internal injuries.

"Our investigation has a lot of loose ends that we are trying to gather in, and we can't divulge what led us to them yet," Lacey said.

He said Clay "left his truck-driving job here three or four weeks ago.

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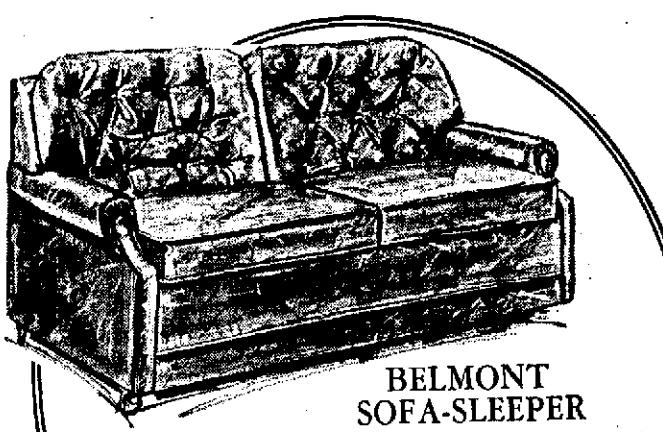
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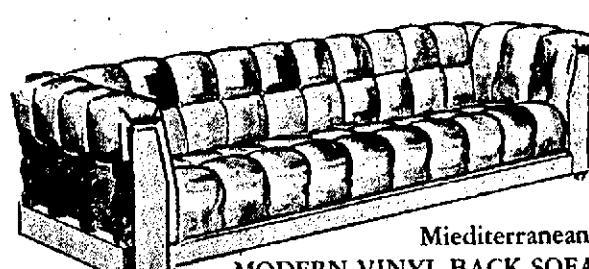
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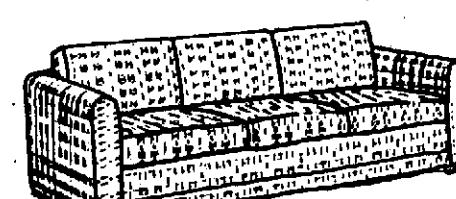
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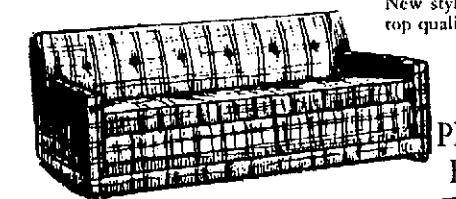
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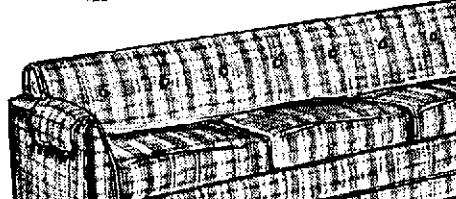
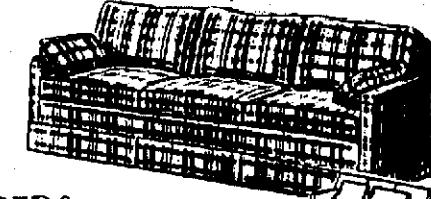
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Bobby Riggs, BLEAH!

Margaret wins the war of words

RAMONA, Calif. (AP) — Bobby Riggs tried to soften up Margaret Court with a fusillade of words Friday in their eyeball-to-eyeball meeting prior to Sunday's \$10,000 challenge

tennis match, but the Australian girl came out with the win.

Margaret arrived at the San Diego Country Estates with husband Barry and 14-month-old son, Danny, the latter wearing

a large button which read: "Bobby Riggs, BLEAH!"

"There are 30,000 of these buttons being worn by the women in Canada," the 30-year-old Mrs. Court told Riggs.

"The women up there are really excited about the match."

"I don't have a chance with all of this and playing on Mother's Day, too," lamented the 55-year-old former Wimbledon champion, who is a 7-5 favorite.

Then, Bobby proceeded to hammer away at his

Sunday opponent on a barrage of different subjects.

"Bill Talbert says he wants us to play a return match at Forest Hills for \$20,000," Riggs said. "Do you want to take him up on that?"

"I've been too busy practicing for this match — I will have to think about that later," the Australian said.

Riggs attempted to talk Margaret into using a livelier ball in their best-of-three set match, but Margaret insisted on playing with a heavy duty ball

for which she had won a toss Thursday.

"You told me at Richmond that it didn't make any difference what kind of ball we used," Riggs said. "You play a more aggressive game. The livelier ball would be to your advantage."

"I won the toss. I will stick with this ball," Margaret replied.

"Don't you think it would be better if you did not come to the net and try to put the ball away too quickly?"

"I will play my game," Margaret said firmly.

Riggs asked if she had played many men, and she replied that she had, beating most of them.

Riggs kept up a constant stream of conversation and Margaret, who vowed that she would not be psych'd by the notorious tennis hustler, merely smiled and rarely replied.

"I am not a women's libber," the No. 1 woman player said.

"But I would like to win this match for the sake of women's tennis."

Dodgers nip S.F., 3-2

Marichal falls at Candlestick

BY GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — When Juan Marichal takes on the Dodgers in Candlestick Park, Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder takes the game off the boards as "no contest."

He'd sooner quote odds on how windy it'll be in Candlestick, which is only slightly less certain than Marichal beating the Dodgers.

Friday night, before 21,234 Candlestickers, the Dodgers beat the odds — and Marichal — 3-2 for their sixth win in their last seven starts behind the six-hit pitching of Al Downing, Pete Richert and Jim Brewer.

Restricted to four hits but not runs the first five innings by Marichal, the Dodgers "struck" in a different manner in the sixth to take a 2-0 advantage.

Marichal walked Ferguson and Willie Crawford with one out and then Ron Cey flied to center for the second out. Bill Russell grounded sharply to third baseman Dave Kingman, who let the ball slide through his legs. Two runs and many boos for the former USC star who also popped out and struck out three times.

The Dodgers added what turned out to be the decisive run in the top of the eighth when Manny Mota opened with a triple,

a line shot over centerfielder Garry Maddox' head, and then scored on Ferguson's sacrifice fly. It was Fergie's 22nd RBI.

Downing got the first Giants in the eighth but ran into trouble when he walked Tito Fuentes and Chris Speier shot a double down the left line that scored Fuentes. It was Fergie's 22nd RBI.

Downing got the first Giants in the eighth but ran into trouble when he walked Tito Fuentes and Chris Speier shot a double down the left line that scored Fuentes.

It ended a string of 19 consecutive scoreless innings for Downing, who blanked St. Louis in his previous start.

It also ended his hopes of going the distance against the Giants.

He was replaced by Pete Richert, brought in solely to pitch to Willie McCovey. He did his job, getting the big first baseman to hit a high to left.

But the ball stayed up in the wind and Mota, who should have had the ball for the final out, let it bounce in for a triple that scored Speier to make it 3-2.

For the Dodgers to clip the Giants is one thing. To whip Marichal — and in his own backyard — is another.

Marichal, who pitched a complete game 7-3 victory over the Dodgers three weeks ago in Dodger Stadium for his 37th career triumph over the O'Malleys, entered Friday night's match with 21 wins in 23 Candlestick decisions against his favorite patsies.

But he surrendered two runs in the sixth, both unearned, and then the game-winner in the eighth.

(Continued on C-2, Col. 5)



THIS DODGER IS A GO-GETTER

Dodger catcher Joe Ferguson loses his helmet and falls over railing trying to catch foul pop by Giants' Tito Fuentes Friday night. Ferguson just missed and Fuentes then singled.

—AP Wirephoto

Supersonic coup Bill Russell to coach Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — The Seattle Supersonics pulled off what they called "one of the major deals in American sports history" Friday when they signed former Boston superstar Bill Russell to a five-year contract as coach and general manager of the National Basketball Assn. team.

The deal was concluded and announced jointly by Sam Schulman, Sonics' president and owner, and Richard D. Covey, Russell's attorney.

"It gives me extreme pleasure in developing an association between this team and Russell, the undisputed dean of professional basketball," Schulman said.

"I consider him to be the most dominant player the game has known and the finest coach in the game's history."

No money figures were announced, but over a five-year period the contract must be in at least the high six figures and probably seven.

Russell, who just concluded a sports-casting position for the NBA game of the week series, replaces Tom Nissalke, who was fired in January as the Sonics strug-

gled through the worst season in their brief history.

The signing of Russell was considered a major coup by Schulman, who has spent millions of dollars in salaries and legal fees buying and signing highly touted players who have failed to mould into a team that could provide him with a championship.

Russell was both a player and player-coach for the Boston Celtics but has been out of basketball for four years except as a radio and television commentator.

Russell said the Seattle job was the seventh basketball post offered him since his retirement.

"I'm going to Seattle with an open mind about the players," he said. "I'll take a look at everybody and see what they can or can't do."

"I know what I'd like to have but nobody can have all they like to have. I'll have to take what I have and make the most of it."

Russell promised to be a disciplinarian, quipping, "I'm going to take a baseball bat with me."

Race for pole starts at Indianapolis today

Combined News Services

INDIANAPOLIS — The battle for the Indianapolis Motor Speedway's million-dollar payoff opens today — with the start of 500-mile Memorial Day auto race qualifications amid indications the 200 mph lap may be more elusive than originally anticipated.

Nobody came close to that barrier in two weeks of practice, and now there is doubt it will materialize this year.

Close to 250,000 fans were expected for the "battle for the pole" that normally goes to the fastest first-day qualifier. If all those who drew for positions in the qualifying lineup get their chance in the 10-mile test runs, the pole sitter will indeed be determined by late today. Otherwise, he may not be known until Sunday.

The time trials will be concluded next weekend, with the 33 fastest com-

bined News Services

nations comprising the May 28 lineup.

Larry Dickson, a 33-year-old former midget champion, will get the first shot at the official timing clocks. He will be followed to the line by hot shots Peter Revson, Gary Bettenhausen and A. J. Foyt.

Art Pollard, a 44-year-old campaigner from Medford, Ore., turned in Friday's fastest unofficial speed as formal practice ended.

Pollard, driving a Cobra-Eagle, flashed around the 2 1/2-mile speedway at 193.923 mph.

Three others, including last year's winner, Mark Donohue, exceeded the 193-mph mark. Mike Mosley posted a 193.673, Donohue 193.465, Mario Andretti 193.299 and Bobby Unser 193.298.

Foyt, a three-time winner of the richest race in the world, finally got his car moving and recorded a lap at 192.184 mph.

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Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Mexico boxing, KMEX (34), 10 p.m.

RADIO

Dodgers vs. Giants, KFI, 12:15 p.m.

Indy 500 Trials, KBIG, 3:30 p.m.

Angels vs. Chicago, KMPC, 7 p.m.

UCLA spring football, KTLA (6), 1 p.m.

TELEVISION

Roller game, KTLA (6), 10:30 a.m.

ABA playoff, Indiana vs. Kentucky, KNX (2), 11 a.m.

Baseball, Baltimore vs. New York Yankees, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

Giants, KTTV (11), 12:20 p.m.

Golf, Colonial National Invitational, KABC (7), 12:20 p.m.

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Gahr gains berth

Gahr High rallied for four runs in the sixth inning and Mike Alsobrook, who won Tuesday's game, helped out pitcher Cory McCutchan in the seventh inning to help the Gladiators nip Mayfair 8-4, and earn a CIF, 3-A berth.

In other league finales, Neff blanked Glenn 7-0 and Artesia nipped Cerriots 2-1.

Alsobrook, who tied the school record for most wins in one year, bailed out McCutchan in the seventh inning when Mayfair scored three times.

McCutchan walked two and with one out Ron Stevens lashed a run-scoring single for the Monarchs. McCutchan got Mike Popovich to ground out for the second out but Mark Pederson singled in two more runs. Alsobrook was called in and he fanned Dale Piner to end the game.

Gahr (10-5) was led by Tom Orozco, who drove in three runs with two doubles and a sacrifice fly.

Neff ended the league season like it started, with a winning streak.

The Trojans (11-4) won their last five games while allowing only one earned run to score.

Rick Costello allowed only four hits while picking up his second league win. Costello fanned nine.

"It was the best game I've seen him pitch in two years," said coach Hank Frese about his junior hurler who missed most of the season.

Neff scored six runs against Glenn's Rick Carter. With one out in the second inning Jeff Turner doubled and was singled to third by Vince Torres. Dave Kesting tripped but Turner was called out at second base — Torres scoring. Rick Harmon drove home Kesting.

Ramirez, in only his second Davis Cup season, destroyed the more experienced Gorman, 27, from Seattle. "I didn't expect Gorman to lose to Ramirez, U.S. team captain DENNIS RALSTON said.

HAROLD SOLOMON beat JOAQUIN LOYO MAYO, 7-5, 6-4, 7-5, to enable the U.S. to salvage a split at Mexico City. Last year the Yanks beat Mexico 5-0.

Will AL FEUERBACH reach his goal of 73 feet in the shot put? Predictions are hard to guarantee, but the member of

Russ rout AAU champs

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The Russian National basketball team, stung by a 4-2 loss in its series with the American all-stars, took out its fury Friday on America's AAU champions, 109-87.

The Marathon Oil team from Lexington was off to a fast start, leading by seven points after the first seven minutes, but the Russians rallied late in the first half and coasted to an easy victory.

The AAU team was

beefed up at the last minute by three players from the University of Kentucky, including Jim Andrews who already has signed with the Seattle Super-Sonics.

Two of those — An-

drews and sophomore

Kevin Grevey — accounted for 43 of the AAU team points. Grevey had 22, Andrews 21.

George Bryant, a 5-10 graduate of Eastern Kentucky University, led the AAU team with 23 and

Grevey.

"The only way we had a chance to beat them was for us to beat them was

for us to shoot well and we didn't," Grevey said.

The AAU team hit only 38 of 103 shots from the field, while the Russians cashed in 48 of 84.

Andrews hit 10 of 15 field goal attempts and took 16 rebounds, although player-coach Scottie Baesler said the 6-11 senior from Kentucky was so sick that he vomited in the dressing room at halftime.

"It's as simple as this," Baesler said. "We played worse than we usually do and they are a physical team."

The AAU squad used sharp shooting and slick ball-handling early in the first half, but the far more physical Russian team wore the Americans down in the first 11 minutes.

Once the Americans were tired, it simply was no contest.

The game was played before 4,500 fans at Henry Clay High School.

THE NEW York Knicks will collect \$14,107 apiece for winning the NBA title.

On their flight home after clinching the crown with a 102-93 victory over the Lakers, the players voted 13 full shares and divided another full share among front office personnel, locker room staff and ballboys. locker-room

BRIEFLY: Industrialist JIM PATTISON of Vancouver said he has purchased the Philadelphia Phantoms of the WHA for \$1.8 million. He said he will move the club to Vancouver if he can obtain a lease on the Coliseum where the Vancouver Canucks of the NHL play their home games. The flower of foreign drivers competing in the Indianapolis 500 has dwindled to a trickle in recent years and will apparently end completely in 1974. Foreign drivers will not be eligible to drive in USAC races after Jan. 1, 1974.

A group of Providence business men has collected enough money to buy the Memphis Tams of the ABA and has entered into negotiations with Tams' owner CHARLES FINLEY. More than 500,000 Montreal fans lined city streets Friday and welcomed the victorious Canadiens home from Chicago after the team had won its 18th Stanley Cup championship. BERNIE RIDDER, chairman of the Minnesota Vikings' board of directors, said the NFL team is not thinking of moving to some other city. Ridder promised a solution to seating problems at Bloomington.

Will AL FEUERBACH reach his goal of 73 feet in the shot put? Predictions are hard to guarantee, but the member of

the Long Beach Pacific Coast Club track and field team will compete at today's West Coast Relays in Fresno. Feuerbach set a world record of 71-7 last week. Former New York Yankee pitcher DON LARSEN filed a \$1 million damage suit against a baseball manufacturing firm he alleges is using his name without his consent. BOB DYE, 35, whose Santa Monica City College teams won 115 games in six years, has been selected head basketball coach at Cal State Fullerton.

Five members of the Oklahoma City 88ers of the American Assn. were released on \$50 bonds after being arrested and charged with gambling. Police said the players were having a dice game at a Des Moines bar.

Arrested were LOUIS CAMILLI, CARLOW BLANCO, BOB RAUCH, HAROLD HODGE and traveling secretary WILLIAM HORTON. Revived by their romp over Indiana Thursday night, the Kentucky Colonels shoot for their first ABA title this afternoon. WILLIE MAYS, the third leading home run hitter in history but suffering from aailing right shoulder, did not accompany the New York Mets for their weekend series with Pittsburgh.

Reserve guard GREG OLSON of the U. of Minnesota basketball team has admitted selling his complimentary tickets for \$50 a pair to Minneapolis business executive HARVEY MACKAY which is a violation of NCAA and Big 10 rules.

Totalis 48 13-17 109 Totals 38 11-14 107 USAC 51 13-17 109 AAU 32 4-500 Fouled out — Connors Total foul — USSR 29, AAU 32 A-4,500

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HOLLYPARK CHARTS

Copyright 1973 by Triangle Publications, Inc.

Daily Racing Form, Inc., Hollywood Park, Los Angeles, Calif., Friday, May 11, 1973.

2nd day of 75-day spring & summer meeting. All races confirmed by official photochart cameras.

2499 — FIRST RACE, 7 furlongs. 3 year old fillies bred in Calif. Claiming. Purse \$4,000. Claiming price \$400.

Index Horse	Wt.	PP	St.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
2501 Livatay	110	10	12	10-2	1-2	4.50
2502 Sea Reflection	110	9	12	2-1/2	1-2	4.50
2503 Glory Isle	110	7	1-2	3-1/2	2-1/2	3.10
2507 Santa's Doll	117	2	11	9-5	9-1/2	2.70
2508 Melody Rulah	115	3	7	6-1	5-1	5.60
2509 Melody Rulah	115	3	12	4-1/2	6-1/2	5.20
2510 Hellie Too	115	3	12	4-1/2	6-1/2	5.20
2527 Raveray	117	4	3-1/2	5-1/2	3-1/2	8.10
2537 Glass Slipper	110	5	2	1-1/2	1-1/2	5.40
7033 Estate Tide	114	6	8	8-2	6-1/2	12.00
2534 Sure Delight	114	5	3-1	11-3	12	2.80

Time — 1:22.45. 1/2: 1:11. 1/4: 1:24. Clear. Track fast. Livatay.

\$6.40 5.20 3.40

Sea Reflection

4.40 3.20

Santa's Doll

Start good from gate, won driving.

Mutuel Pool — \$111,970.

LIVATAY out front to the upper stretch.

Nameless Lady, Ameri-Ind.

Time — 1:22.45. 1/2: 1:11. 1/4: 1:24. Clear. Track fast. Livatay.

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VIVA AMERICA took back from close.

SCRATCHED — Doubtless, Reconcile.

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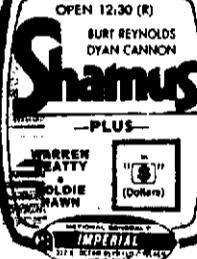
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RATINGS

G	General Audience
PG	Parental Guidance Suggested
R	Restricted. Persons under 17
X	Not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
NOTE:	If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

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She's X-rated and
She loves to play.

While the
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SECOND FEATURE:
A GOOD MAN IS
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TWO ADULT FILMS
TRIPLE X-RATED
OPEN TO A.M. TIL MIDNIGHT

Jack to join in year-long celebration by Warner Bros.

By BOB THOMAS

BURBANK (AP) — It all began with a bicycle shop run by four brothers in Youngstown, Ohio. Today Warner Bros. does a half-billion-dollar business yearly bringing movie, television and music entertainment to the world.

Fifty years ago last month, Sam, Harry, Albert and Jack Warner formed Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc. Their successors have planned a year-long celebration of the event, starting with the appearance of five new films at the Cannes Film Festival this month.

ALSO planned: a 90-minute retrospective film to show at New York's Museum of Art June 27; nationwide tours of studio memorabilia; record albums of Warner Bros.



BETTE DAVIS

music; a television special; traveling fashion shows.

One of the founding brothers remains: Jack L. Warner, who sold his interest in the company in 1966 and became an independent producer.

"We are very hopeful that he will take part in the celebration," said a



ERROL FLYNN

company executive, "and he has indicated that he will."

J.L., who enjoys telling jokes to audiences more than Bob Hope, could scarcely resist. He is, after all, the last remaining link to a vastly colorful chapter in entertainment history.

In his autobiography, "My First Hundred Years in Hollywood," Warner told how the family entered the film business in 1903:

"We heard there was a carnival coming up in Niles, only a few miles away, and Sam rented an empty store there on a main street. When the carnival opened, we were ready for business. Albert sold tickets, Rose (a sister) played the piano while I sang illustrated songs, and Sam ran the projector."

"At the end of the week we counted our receipts, and we had \$300."

That convinced the brothers to abandon their bicycle shop and move into the growing movie business. They started a distributing company in Pittsburgh, then in 1912 decided there was more money in making films. They began producing in St. Louis and California.

THEIR first big hit came in 1917, when they released "My Four Years

in Germany," based on the experiences of Ambassador James W. Gerard. Wartime audiences flocked to it.

Shortly after forming Warner Bros. Pictures in 1923, Jack Warner discovered their first big star: a German shepherd named Rin Tin Tin.

Warner Bros. was only a minor threat to the big film companies until the historic date of Oct. 6, 1927. That was the premiere in New York of "The Jazz Singer," in which Al Jolson spoke dialogue for the first time in a major film. The film started the revolution from silents to talkies, and Warner Bros. had a head start.

In 1929, the company turned out 81 movies, most of them highly forgettable. But the 1930s brought the real flowering of Warner Bros.

MORE than any other studio, Warners caught the temper of the times. The gangster era was depicted in "Little Caesar" and "Public Enemy." Musicals like "42nd Street" and the "Goldiggers" series captured the brassy tempo of the 1930s. The nation's social conscience was evidenced in "I am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang" and "They Won't Forget."

The Warners stars seemed to possess more vitality than those of other studios: Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney, Edward G. Robinson, Errol Flynn, Paul Muni, Pat O'Brien, Dick Powell, Joan Blondell.

As in World War I, Warners portrayed the growing German menace with "Confessions of a Nazi Spy." During the war, the studio turned out a host of war films: "Air Force," "Destination Tokyo," "This Is the Army," "Action in the North Atlantic."

Earl's Pearls

By Earl Wilson

Today's Best Laugh: What's amazing about the Watergate affair is that anybody would go to all that trouble just to hear what a politician has to say.

Wish I'd Said That: "The Republican party should be a great success," says Dick Cavett, "...once they get the bugs out."

Remembered Quote: "Any man who can get out of bed in the morning is in pretty good shape to start with. Ask any man who can't..." Bill Copeland, Sarasota, Fla.

Earl's Pearls: Shelby Friedman reports his wife's depressed: "Her 18-hour girdle developed a 5 o'clock bulge."

There's been a wave of house break-ins in the suburbs, and the police suspect the burglar is a former TV entertainer. At each job he leaves a note: "Thanks, folks; for letting me come into your home tonight. That's Earl, brother."

NOW IN 3 THEATRES!

"Man of La Mancha"

A MUSICAL ADVENTURE!

CO-HIT: "CACTUS IN THE SNOW" (PG)

NEW YORK FILM CRITICS

INGMAR BERGMAN'S

CRIES AND WHISPERS

ROGER CORMAN presents

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EXCLUSIVE AREA ENGAGEMENT

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TOM SAWYER — KATHERINE ROSS

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ANYTIME

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FRIEND FREE WITH THIS AD

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"KOZY KITTEN"

A special on Watergate

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

An hour-long special on Watergate will be presented at 6 p.m. Sunday on CBS-TV (Channel 2), preempting the network's "60 Minutes" for that day.

Titled "The Senate and the Watergate Affair," the CBS News special report will offer an analysis and a preview of the Senate hearings on the matter.

Dan Rather, CBS News White House correspondent, will anchor the broadcast and will be joined by correspondents Roger Mudd, Daniel Schorr and Fred Graham.

Members of the select committee of the Senate which is scheduled to begin hearings into the many ramifications of the Watergate case next week will appear on the program, including its chairman, Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C.

And, on "Meet the Press" Sunday afternoon at 2:30 on NBC (Channel 4), Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the ranking Republican on the committee, will be the day's guest.

Sen. Baker will be interviewed by four newsmen, with NBC News corre-

spondent Bill Monroe as moderator.

SAM YORTY and his challenger for the mayor's office in Los Angeles, Councilman Tom Bradley, will meet in another televised debate Sunday.

Their latest clash will air on a special expanded edition of "Eyewitness" from 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday on KABC-TV (Channel 7). The debate will be taped in the afternoon.

The format will be question-and-answer, with the questions to be asked by John Schubert and Dick Carlson of the KABC-TV news staff. Both candidates will have an opportunity to respond to each question. There will be no commercials within the program.

KABC radio (790) also will carry the debate from 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

From 8 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Mayor Yorty and Councilman Bradley will be guests on a special hour-long presentation of "Newsfront - Los Angeles" on radio station KFI (640). Each will have a half hour to present his views.

TENNIS FANS are in for a big day of TV-watching Sunday. From 10 a.m.

to 1 p.m., NBC will present the finals of the World Championship Tennis playoffs in Dallas. Last year's final, in which Ken Rosewall defeated Rod Laver, attracted the largest number of TV viewers ever recorded for a tennis event.

NBC is predicting that Sunday's audience will be even bigger. But it will be interesting to find out if the finals of a major tournament between two top men pros will attract as many viewers as Sunday's match between 55-year-old Bobby Riggs and 30-year-old women's star Margaret Court at San Diego Country Estates.

The \$10,000 winner-take-all challenge contest pitting a male champion of the late 1930s and '40s against one of the two best women players of today will be carried on CBS from 12:30 to 2 p.m. And the novelty of the "Battle of the Sexes" has stirred more talk than any other tennis event I can recall.

May the better chauvinist win.

A DOWNEY YOUTH, Donald Schlack, is one of

three 17-year-old students who will appear with host Walter Cronkite on "What's Skylab All About?" at 3:30 p.m. today on CBS.

The CBS News special, aimed at young people, will take a look at the complex 100-ton Skylab to be launched Monday from Cape Kennedy and the objectives of the earth-orbiting manned space station.

Among the approximately 270 experiments Skylab will be carrying out are 25 suggested by young people. The Downey youth proposed one to discover how a plant grows when there's no gravity. He hopes to find out how the roots and stem of rice plants might grow in zero gravity, and whether light can substitute for gravity.

A ONE-HOUR documentary designed to answer many questions Americans have about U.S. space programs, "Space and the Age of Aquarius," will air at 5 p.m. Sunday on Channel 5. Hugh O'Brian is narrator and Jonathan Winters portrays Doubting Thomas through the ages.

MARMADUKE



"We don't pick up hitch-hikers and you know it!"

TOP VIEWING TODAY

ABA PLAYOFF GAME, 11 a.m., Ch. 2. The Kentucky Colonels and the Indiana Pacers clash in seventh — and final — game of their championship basketball series.

DODGER BASEBALL, 12:10 p.m., Ch. 11. The Dodgers take on the Giants in San Francisco.

WHAT'S SKYLAB ALL ABOUT?, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Walter Cronkite is host for half-hour children's guide to the Skylab mission, America's next great space venture.

ELMER GANTRY, 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Burt Lancaster, Jean Simmons and Shirley Jones head cast in 1960 movie about a dissolute and opportunistic traveling salesman who joins a revivalist show headed by a beautiful woman. Lancaster and Miss Jones won Oscars for their performances.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KBSC Channel 52 KOCE Channel 50

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

* ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color

6:30

2 Personal Theory & Creativity (psychology)

11 Let's Rap with Alicia

7:00 A.M.

2 Patchwork Family

4 Hounds (cartoon)

7 H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild

11 Brother Buzz

7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Roman Holidays

5 A Better World (relig.)

7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)

11 Elementary News

8:00 A.M.

2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)

4 The Jetsons (cartoon)

5 John Wayne Movie

7 The Osmonds (cartoon)

11 *Movie: "The Spirit of West Point," ('47)

"Doc" Blanchard,

Glenn Davis play

themselves in a West

Point football drama.

13 Country Music Time

28 No Children's Programming Today

8:30

2 Sabrina, Teen Witch

4 The Pink Panther

7 ABC Sat. Superstar

Movie (cartoon)

9 Joy of Sewing

9:00 A.M.

2 Amazing Chan & the

Chan Clan (cartoon)

4 Underdog (cartoon)

6 *Movie: "They Can't Hang Me," Mystery

(56)

9 *Movie: "Pressure

Point," Sidney Poitier,

Bobby Darin, Peter

Falk ('62)

11 *Movie: "Tarawa

Beachhead," Julie

Adams, Ray Danton

(58)

13 *Movie: "The

Plunderers," Jeff

Chandler, John Saxon

(60)

9:30

2 New Scooby-Doo

4 The Barkleys (cartoon)

7 Brady Kids (cartoon)

10:00 A.M.

4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon)

7 Bewitched, M'Gimory

34 *Cine en su Casa

10:30

2 Jose & the Pussycats

4 Runaround, Paul

Winchell, Charles

Nelson Reilly (R)

5 Roller Games: T-Birds

vs. Reilly's Renegades

7 Kid Power (cartoon)

9 Movie: "Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves," Jon

Hall, Maria Montez

(43)

13 Gospel Singing Jubilee

11:00 A.M.

2 Flintstones

4 Baseball Pre-Game

7 Funky Phantom

11 Sports Challenge,

game with Dick

Enberg host

11:15

4 Baseball: Baltimore

Orioles vs. New York

Yankees

11:30

7 Lidsville, B. Patrick

11 Dodger Dugout. Game

starts 12:10

13 *Movie: "Samson in

the Wax Museum,"

Horror-drama

12 NOON

5 USC-UCLA Spring

Football

7 American Bandstand,

Dick Clark

11:30

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Get-rich-quick Europeans to milk U.S. fuel crisis

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Financial Editor

When the topic of conversation isn't Watergate, it's the fuel crisis, it seems.

A new thought evolved from that crisis this week: fuel-short America could cause a ruckus in the inner sanctums of the European Common Market.

American chemical and utility company executives are flocking to Rome and Rotterdam because, Business Week magazine explained, the Italians and the Dutch might well satisfy U.S. needs, but making those countries' traditional European buyers unhappy.

The willingness of U.S. buyers to pay sky-high prices could strain relations within the Common Market, it was said. West Germany—for one—is far behind in refining capacity and it imports heavily from the Netherlands.

If the Dutch sell heavily to the U.S. at high prices,

not prohibit individual pay increases.

Nevertheless, the Cost of Living Council and the Internal Revenue Service are taking a closer look at executive pay hikes, since heretofore information about executive pay checks has been scanty.

The IRS is expected to give the Cost of Living council a report on its findings.

Ecology for rich

At least half the U.S. consumer population — those

earning less than \$10,000 a year — apparently can't afford to be environment-conscious in their buying habits, a University of Southern California research study indicates.

The implication is that if we're to have a national commitment to the environment in our buying, prices of ecologically-safe products must be equal to or lower than competing brands, according to Dr. Roy A. Herberger.

Here's a profile of the consumer most likely to spend a little more for low-phosphate detergents, no-lead gasoline and other products that are considered ecologically-safe:

He or she is between the ages of 25 and 34, married, has an annual income of more than \$10,000, with the family breadwinner engaged in white-collar management or professional work; has at least some college education and probably is oriented to outdoor recreation.

Income is the single most telling factor, according to Herberger, assistant dean of the USC School of Business, who has conducted several studies of ecology consciousness and buying behavior.

"Households with incomes below \$10,000 demonstrated less concern about ecology in their product purchases," he said.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Germans will thus have to also pay dearly for supplies.

The Spanish independent, Compania Espanola de Petroleos SA, last year sold less than 10 per cent of its output to the U.S. This year, the company already has committed nearly 33 per cent to the U.S., and plans to switch even more fuel to this country in the future.

The Spanish company has contracted to supply low-sulphur fuel oil, derived from Libyan crude, to Amoco, Texaco, Union Carbide and Commonwealth Oil.

"Throughout Europe," Business Week asserts, "entrepreneurs and oilmen are looking to profit by slaking U.S. thirst for oil and oil products."

Some entrepreneurs already have profited handsomely by gambling President Nixon would remove oil import quotas. One group of tracers managed to hoard 250,000 metric tons of gasoline in rented storage space in Rotterdam. Their payoff: the price of gasoline soared to \$76 a ton from last November's \$44 a ton—and it could go as high as \$85 a ton.

And that, you the American consumer, could come out of your pocketbook eventually.

More Scheming

Although President Nixon is expected to impose fees on refinery imports, a small group of businessmen is pressing ahead with plans to locate offshore refineries from Canada to the Caribbean.

One friend of President Nixon, John M. Shaheen, president of Shaheen Natural Resources, is among the entrepreneurs and reportedly is spending half his time in Beirut trying to line up crude oil sources for a projected \$223 million, 200,000 bbl.-a-day refinery at Port Hawkesbury, Nova Scotia. He also is considering a \$308 million, 300,000 bbl.-a-day refinery at Come-by-Chance, Newfoundland.

While the president's future actions are designed to encourage refinery construction within the U.S., oilmen betting millions on offshore sites are doing so in the belief that the oil shortage and resistance from environmental groups will force continuing government leniency on oil imports.

According to a report on offshore oil investors by Business Week: "Oilmen are searching out sites in countries willing to accept a little pollution in return for economic benefits. Even some of the U.S. majors, such as Mobil, are reported to be seeking offshore sites. But how many refineries actually go up depends on Nixon."

Offshore refineries are expected to have access to the U.S. market — according to Lawrence Goldstein of the Petroleum Industrial Research Foundation — "for a minimum of four or five years, and probably much longer."

Gideon Hadary, president of Virgin Islands Refinery Corp., who expects to build a 200,000-bbl.-a-day fuel oil refinery at St. Croix — with crude input from Libya, Tunisia, Nigeria and the Congo — says "my feeling is that we will be in a competitive position."

Those sharing his view do so in the conviction that offshore refineries specializing in fuel oils rather than gasoline will have easiest access to the American market; that they will face lower import barriers to the U.S. than refiners turning out gasoline; and that if President Nixon loosens restriction on oil imports they will make a barrelful of money.

Whopping pay hikes

Pay increases in 1972 for top business executives averaged 15.5 per cent, considerably above the 5.5 per cent pay increase limit set for workers' salaries.

Collating information from annual reports, one researcher uncovered some startling increases in executive pay:

—Chrysler Corp.'s Chairman Lynn Townsend received a 110 percent pay increase over 1971, including a \$424,850 bonus. Chrysler won approval of a price increase on its automobiles attributed to higher costs.

—The president of Bendix Corp., W. Michael Blumenthal, added the title chairman to his title and received a 51 per cent pay increase.

—AT&T's John D. duButts moved from vice-chairman to chairman and collected a 28 per cent pay increase.

—Lumberman George Weyerhaeuser collected a Bunyan-esque 56 per cent pay hike — up to \$305,000 last year.

—RCA Chairman Robert Sarnoff received a 24 per cent pay hike, including a \$66,667 bonus.

Business Week said the Phase II and Phase III guidelines restricted group pay increases to 5.5 per cent, plus a 0.7 per cent fringe benefit increase, but did

Olson Laboratories in new headquarters

Olson Laboratories Inc. has opened a new headquarters and vehicle emission test facility at 421 E. Cerritos St., Anaheim, according to R. L. Gibney, company president.

Olson, a subsidiary of Northrop Corporation, is responsible for Northrop's activities in the environmental sciences fields. The company formerly shared facilities with Northrop's Electro-Mechanics

cal Division at 500 E. Orangethorpe, Anaheim.

Gibney said the move will permit Olson to expand its facilities to assist State and Federal agencies, and private industry in the national drive to reduce pollution.

Olson was founded in 1967 to provide services for measurement of vehicle emissions.

R. J. Munzer, chairman, indicated the outlook for the year is favorable due to the accelerated demands for LP-gas, the company's specialized support services provided to the petroleum industry, and the continuing gains in consumer products activities.

Munzer said adverse security market conditions resulted in the cancellation of the previously announced secondary and company offering of common shares.

Sales volume increased by 11 per cent to \$5,378,000 and earnings rose 69 per cent to \$159,000, or 14 cents per share.

CapTech Inc., Long Beach, a diversified manufacturing and marketing company, reported greatly improved earnings during the first quarter of 1973. Dr. Ernst H. Plessert, chairman of the board and president, announced.

Sales volume increased by 11 per cent to \$5,378,000 and earnings rose 69 per cent to \$159,000, or 14 cents per share.

BUT THE major reason for Pennzoil's success, Williams said, is its elite corps of driver-salesmen that call on dealers and help them boost sales.

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Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

Price, Dividends, Net Chg.

Inds. 50.71 54.58 52.98 -25.89

Trans. 183.24 186.90 179.51 -8.55

Utilities 108.80 106.29 109.79 -0.72

45 Stocks 295.77 297.64 289.30 -8.17

BOND AVERAGES

Advances 120 120 120 0.00

Declines 175 530 500 222

Unchanged 199 200 203 191

Total Issues 1,975 1,949 1,920 1,920

New yearly highs .68 38 47 139

New yearly lows .21 381 358 120

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

Two week's previous year's

week's high, low, avg.

Advances 120 120 120 0.00

Declines 175 530 500 222

Unchanged 199 200 203 191

Total Issues 1,975 1,949 1,920 1,920

New yearly highs .68 38 47 139

New yearly lows .21 381 358 120

WEEKLY SALES

This week This week

A Year Ago

N.Y. Bonds \$4,780,942 5,945,153

N.Y. Bonds \$74,401,000 \$101,453,000

American Stocks 12,360,000 20,431,744

American Stocks \$107,350,000 \$121,701,000

Midwest Stocks 3,745,000 4,245,000

1972

High

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Sales

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Authors speak out

THE SECRETARIAL GHETTO, by Mary Kathleen Benet. McGraw-Hill, \$5.95.

This book should have some impact in the Southland with its uncounted thousands of Girl Fridays.

The author is quite frank about the problems, sociological and otherwise, in the office. And not only is she outspoken, but some of what she writes could be termed downright controversial.

Every year thousands of American girls look for secretarial jobs, confidently anticipating the good pay, pleasant working conditions, interesting fellow workers and excellent chances of advancement promised by the classified ads.

Only too many wind up in what the author calls the "Ghetto."

Ms Benet has worked in many offices on both sides of the Atlantic, including those of the San Francisco Chronicle, the Chicago Sun-Times, McCall's and a book publishing house. She has also been a journalist, advertising copywriter and a literary agent.

As she notes, well over 50 per cent of American office workers are women. But the sheer force of their numbers and the variety of tasks they perform, they have become indispensable to the smooth functioning of American business.

How many receive the recognition they deserve? What does a secretary's job really mean today? Does it bring independence and fulfillment? Or does it perpetuate, in a new setting, a whole range of stereotyped female roles, all subservient to the functions and prerogatives of the male?

The book tackles these questions straight on.—RLB

FIVE KEYS TO PRODUCTIVITY AND PROFITS, by A. Gordon Bratt Parker, \$7.95.

The question often has been asked here in Southern California plants: How can managers raise department productivity and profits to new highs in the face of rising costs?

The answers may be found in this new book, in which the author reveals his five-step master plan for increasing employee performance, reducing turnover, instituting major cost-cutting programs, improving product quality and increasing sales.

The book contains scores of up-to-the-minute techniques and methods for encouraging people to increase their output, including 30 powerful motivators that Bratt says "work like magic" because they trigger people's most basic desires.—RLB.

ACCOUNTING, LEGAL AND TAX ASPECTS OF CORPORATE ACQUISITIONS, by Joseph R. Guardino. Prentice-Hill, \$24.95.

Here in the Southland, new stock issues and company mergers are in the back of many high corporate minds.

Sometimes, however, in this complex world of mergers, the problems — unforeseen — can be several, and sticky.

Just how can members of an acquisition team avoid the pitfalls of present tax and legal requirements governing corporate reorganizations, mergers, consolidations and acquisitions?

Most of the answers can be found in this new volume, written by a leading tax expert.

Coverage includes such areas as setting the stage for successful acquisition, solving legal problems of corporate acquisitions, accounting aspects of corporate acquisitions, statutory merger vs consolidation, the stock for stock reorganization, pitfalls to avoid in divisive reorganizations, managing tax loss carryovers with expertise, typical situations resulting in reduced tax liability and corporate



CLEAR-CHANNEL TRANSMITTING

Stan Royle, Pacific Telephone official at Avalon, uses marine radio-telephone service following beginning of operation of clear-channel station at Dakin Peak near Avalon. Transmitter was relocated from San Pedro, provides improved communications for skippers of radio-equipped commercial, pleasure boats.



PROMOTED

Walter Florie Jr., Long Beach, with Union Bank since 1970, has been promoted to business development officer in Long Beach Regional Head Office.

redemptions and liquidations.

In addition, the reader will discover checklists, tax planning suggestions, charts, forms, numerous illustrations, citations of court decisions and IRS rulings.—RLB.

INDUSTRIAL MATHEMATICS WITH CHARTS, FORMULAS AND TABLES, by Harry W. Muni. Prentice-Hall, \$21.50.

More books are being brought out than ever before which delve into the many problems of management in a computer age.

This is one of the better ones to date.

How can management people find the mathematical formulas, charts and tables they need to improve their firm's profit picture, without searching through multi-volume texts or digging through file drawers filled with old calculations?

Most of the answers can be found in this book.

This brings together, in one volume, all of the most frequently called-for formulas, tables and charts used to solve industrial management problems. It's packed solid with scores of ready-to-use formulas on supervision control, job evaluation, merit ratings, wage incentives, cost control, manpower planning, payroll control, production scheduling, work standards, production economics, work sampling, quality control, work flow, materials handling, inventory control, plant site selection, space utilization, plant layout and building services.

What's more, the book provides dozens of worked-out examples showing how each formula should be applied to specific problems.—RLB.

Geologists meet in Anaheim confab

Spurred by debate over the energy crisis, advance registrations are said to be running heavy for the annual convention of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists in Anaheim Convention Center Monday through Wednesday.

A highlight will be the Tuesday luncheon appearance of Dr. Harrison Schmitt, geologist-astronaut who walked on the moon during the Apollo 17 mission, but the rest of the three-day meeting will be devoted to the structure of the earth and how to find more oil, gas and other needed minerals in it.

Keynote address, dealing with federal oil policy,

will be by Charles J. DiBona, President Nixon's new special assistant for energy. DiBona, a former military analyst, was one of the architects of the President's recent message to Congress on energy policy.

The role of government in the energy crisis will be further discussed by Sen. Clifford P. Hansen, R-Wyo., and Assistant Secretary of the Interior Stephen A. Wakefield, who will open an all-day session on the economics of energy minerals Tuesday.

Other speakers on this panel will discuss the supply and cost of energy from coal, uranium and other sources as well as oil and gas.

Buena Park hotel, Le Baron, going up

San Diego-based Le Baron Hotel chain has outlined plans for its major expansion program now under way in the Western United States to include opening of 10 hotel convention complexes during the next five years.

According to Kenneth R. Riley, president and developer of the new hotel chain, construction is under way in Orange County and Santa Clara.

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Brentwood moves offices to L.B.

Lenders Council, American Building Contractor Association.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Westminster resident Kenneth Shallahamer is the new manager at the Whittier-Scott Bank of America in Whittier, announced Regional Vice President H. H. Jackson.

Long Beach resident Millie F. Sketchley has been promoted to assistant vice president with Security Pacific Bank's Central Division-Region II. Mrs. Sketchley was formerly branch manager with the bank's Long Beach Marina Branch. A native of Alabama and an alumna of University of Washington, she joined Security Pacific Bank as bookkeeper in 1953.

Outlays climb

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chemetron Corp. has budgeted \$20 million for capital outlays this year, up sharply from last year's \$10.8 million. Part of the funds will be used to expand air separation plants in Chicago and Sharon, Pa., and to build a new plant at Toledo.

House-sized, windmill-like Skylab a many-sided ship

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Skylab, America's first space station, is a hotel, a laboratory, a solar observatory, a medical research facility and an earth resources satellite all jammed into a rocket stage and made to look like a flying windmill.

The space station is 118 feet long and contains 12,398 cubic feet, about the space found in a 1,600 square foot, three-bedroom house. It's the largest man-rated spacecraft ever launched.

To build it, the space agency essentially took the third stage of the Apollo rocket stack and installed living quarters for three astronauts, added the experiments and then installed a solar telescope. Also attached are four solar arrays — the windmill-like arms — on the telescope, and two wing-like solar arrays attached to the station.

The Skylab is scheduled to be launched into orbit 270 miles above earth on Monday, with astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz to rendezvous with it the following day.

Skylab is composed of four basic components, plus the Apollo command and service module which is used to ferry astronauts to and from the station.

The largest section of Skylab is housed in the back of the craft, which is the bottom as it sits on the launch pad. This is the area of the rocket stage which normally would contain the propellant tanks.

This section, called the orbital workshop, is divided into a two-story cabin by the addition of open-grid floors and ceilings.

Quarters for the three-man crew, including kitchen, bedrooms, waste management compartment and an experiment area are located in the aft end of the workshop.

Upstairs in the workshop is a storage and work area. It contains



Back to school

Science astronaut Joseph Kerwin, center, and crewmate Paul Weitz, right, are briefed on solar physics at the Houston Space Center in preparation for their Skylab mission. The briefer wears a mask to protect the astronauts from possible disease before their launch.

science equipment, a food freezer, water storage tanks and film vaults.

Below the crew quarters, in an area which is the area of the rocket stage which normally would contain the propellant tanks.

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level atmospheric pressure on earth.

The two sets of solar arrays provide most of the power for Skylab. By converting solar energy into electricity, the panels can generate up to 21,000 watts of power, about the amount used by five three-bedroom houses.

The solar arrays are launched folded up in tight bundles. Fifteen minutes after the spacecraft achieves orbit, the wings-like blades are deployed, unfolding to their full 43-foot length and giving Skylab its windmill appearance.

Sixteen minutes later, the second set of solar panels unfold, creating "wings" 31 by 27 feet in size.

Skylab shot may be last mission

Saturn 5 exits with a bang

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Science Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — When the Skylab space station is lofted into space May 14, it might mark the farewell performance by the world's most powerful rocket, the Saturn 5.

On 11 earlier launches, all successful, the rocket has thrilled millions in the Cape Kennedy area as it thundered into the sky, shaking the ground for miles around and carving a fiery path with its 2,200-foot plume of flame.

It's most dramatic performance came last December on its first nighttime launch, as it sent the Apollo 17 astronauts toward the moon.

Originally, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration built 15 of the big boosters, all for the Apollo program. Then budget restraints forced cancellation of three moon missions.

One of the leftover Saturn 5s was assigned to boost the unmanned Skylab into orbit. The other two have been placed in mothballs, with no foreseeable launching assignment.

There is a possibility if the first Skylab fails that NASA might launch a backup next year, using one of the Saturn 5s in storage.

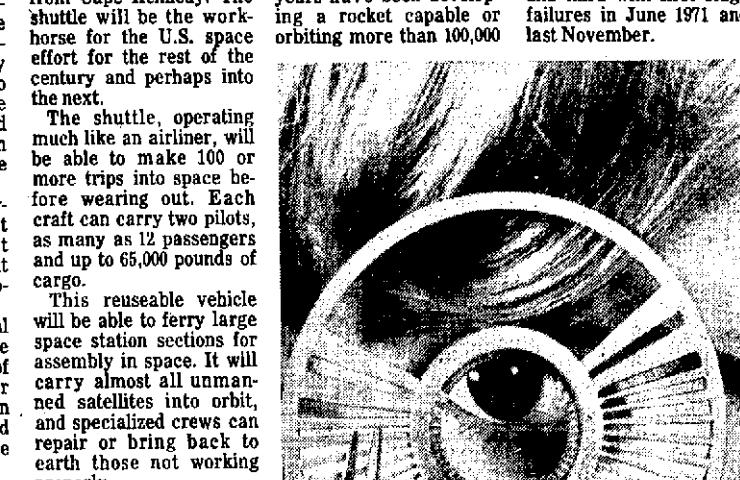
Smaller Saturn 1B rockets will hoist the three-astronaut crews which are to inhabit the Skylab station for periods up to eight weeks this year. The Saturn 1B also will be used to loft three American astronauts.

However, some in NASA cite the \$600,000 annual bill for maintaining them in storage as a reason for forgetting about launching them and salvaging parts for use in other programs. No such decision is expected before the fate of Skylab is known.

bounds to the moon. The Saturn 1B can place 32,000 pounds in orbit.

Russia's most powerful rocket, the SL-13, can place 40,000 pounds in orbit or send 12,000 pounds to the moon.

The Soviets for several years have been developing a rocket capable of orbiting more than 100,000 pounds.



Eye in the sky

A Honeywell Radiation Center lab technician in Lexington, Mass., examines an infrared sensor assembly to be used aboard the Skylab vehicle to search the earth for new sources of oil, gas and minerals.

Chavez ties Nixon truckers

WASHINGTON — United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez accused the Nixon administration Friday of joining with the Teamsters and California grape growers to destroy his union.

"This is a three-way deal," Chavez charged in a speech to the National Press Club.

He said they are working "to put our union out of business."

Chavez renewed his charges that the Teamsters received illegal payoffs from California grape and lettuce growers to drive the UFW from the fields.

THE ALLEGED payoffs were investigated by a federal grand jury in San Francisco a year ago, but Chavez said the Justice Department refused to move ahead with the probe.

The farm leader noted President Nixon's close friendship with Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons and said administration officials "played a part" in having Fitzsimmons invited to the American Farm Bureau convention in Los Angeles last December.

The bureau is opposed to Chavez's union and supports legislation that would outlaw farm worker strikes at harvest time.

UFW contracts with table grape growers in Coachella Valley expired this spring and the growers signed new contracts with the Teamsters. Chavez has called a strike, and the outcome is thought likely to determine what will happen in other areas where the two unions are competing.

FITZSIMMONS, who declined a Press Club invitation to appear with Chavez and give his side of the bitter struggle, had earlier denied the payoff charges.

At a press conference sponsored by the National Right to Work Committee prior to Chavez's speech, Dolores Mendoza of Delano asserted that neither Chavez nor Fitzsimmons "will be satisfied until his union, and his union alone, has a stranglehold on the entire agricultural work force."

Mrs. Mendoza identified herself as a farm worker and UFW member but said she was opposed to compulsory unionism.

ASKED about her charges, Chavez said she was a labor contractor earning \$40,000 a year until the workers organized and put her out of business.

Chavez said the Teamsters misled the growers when they told them a new grape boycott would not work; that the workers would not fight for the UFW and that the AFL-CIO would not support him.

But they were surprised this week, he said, when the AFL-CIO approved \$1.6 million in strike benefits for the UFW, one of its affiliates.

And he vowed: "We're going to win our fight. The workers are going to have their own union."

Chavez loses round; grower signs with rival

SALINAS (W) — Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers Union lost a key round in the battle to represent California farm help when a major Salinas Valley grower announced Friday it signed a contract with the rival Teamsters Union.

D'Arrigo Brothers, a major grower of lettuce and vegetables, was one of five big Salinas companies that had signed contracts in 1970 with the UFW. The union has picked D'Arrigo fields since the contract expired last November.

Teamster organizers crossed UFW picket lines last Wednesday and began urging strikebreaking workers in the fields to sign Teamster union cards. D'Arrigo field workers who were outside picketing with the UFW protested.

Obituaries-Funerals

BORWN, Ruby. Service Saturday 11 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

BURNETT, Edward J. Age 53. Passed away May 10. Survived by sons, Gary & Edward; mother, Della; brother, Howard. Service and interment in Sweet Springs, Missouri, May 14. Friends may call at Holton & Son Mortuary today from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

CAPODANNO, Mary Elizabeth, Norwalk. Survived by parents, Frank & Alladine; brothers, Frank & Michael; sisters, Jeannine Singleton, Maureen Barnes, Patricia Drake, Katheline Unruh, and Leona Capodanno. Rosary Monday 7:30 p.m. DeYoung Artesia Chapel. Requiem mass 9 a.m. Tuesday. Holy Family Catholic Church, Artesia.

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LOST: Female Siamese, yellow. V.C. Pet Ctr. Hwy & Bellflower. 434-7274

FOUND: German Shepherd, F. Vic. Orange & Compton Blvd. 633-4024

LOST: M. Cal. German Shepherd, part Husky and part Charlie. 596-1782

LOST: Small female Siamese. V.C. Pet Ctr. Hwy & Bellflower. 434-7274

LOST: Siamese cat, Vic. Jumeliers & 1900 blvd. Cal. 421-7213

FOUND: Iris. Seller. Bellflower. Identity. Call 255-8804

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HELP WANTED

Office 165 A

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

1ST SHIFT

Minimum 1 year experience on 029 or CAC equipment. Hours 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. Good starting salary. Excellent fringe benefits.

For Appointment Call Sophie Sargs

436-9841 Ext 399

UNIONAMERICA COMPUTER

LONG BEACH

Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS Call Port of Long Beach No. 1000 Lakewood, Calif. 436-3003

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS SENIOR PART-TIME DEPENDS ON 3 SHIFTS UNIVAC & IBM

SIGNAL DATA 420-0516

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS TEMPORARY JOBS CAGE OVERLOAD 100 Oceangate, LB 436-6455

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Part time, all shifts. Incentive pay. SALS area.

Call Mrs. Miller

434-8437

Keypunch Oper's & Lead Oper.

New Shift Operation starting. Minimum 1 year experience, full time, 10:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Rosemead in 1974.

C.M.C. Inform Keypex, experience must help, full benefits, steady employment.

APPLY

MISS DORA HENNING DIRECTOR OF COMPUTER INPUT COMPUTER CORPORATION A DIV. OF UNIONAMERICA ROOM 225

Southern Calif. Edison Bldg. 100 Long Beach Blvd. LB 434-6041

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Part time, all shifts. Incentive pay. SALS area.

Call Personnel Office

SECRETARY

Sales Dept.

Maintain strict record, correspondence for specific products. Heavy correspondence by phone work.

Call Personnel Office

THERMADOR

Div of Norris Industries

Needs Keypunch operators. Key to display to trade show. Minimum 1 year experience. Individual should have at least 6 months practical experience. Reliability must.

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Equal opportunity employer

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Lots of variety, top pay! Staff

555 Ocean, LB 436-0200

KEYPUNCH AVCO Personnel Agency 3711 Long Beach St. 436-4481

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For San Pedro Firm. Maturity.

Top Skills. Starts at \$700 Mo.

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LEGAL SECRETARY

Position available for expert. Legal

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Typing, dictating, filing, etc.

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MAURE Women for permanent

part-time work in Construction Of-

fice. 432-2784

National Photographic Co.

Seeks Reception Clerk. Exp. expe-

rience. Call: Lorena Borelli 433-1211

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NCR OPERATORS

Needed Immediately!

Work in Local Areas. Long And

Short Assignments. No Charge

To Applicants.

Office - overload

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435-7665

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WELLS FARGO BUILDING

INTERVIEWS 9:11

11:30-3:30

NCR OPR FOR DENTAL OFFICE

Exper. Fringe Benefits. 531-7788

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share your body interested in figure

work in Accounting Dept.

train you & teach you office

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type. Call Mr. Miller. 537-5803

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all jobs. 537-5803

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Steady. Full day Monday.

R.B. FURNITURE

397-4001

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1 year experience. Good

figures. Able to work under

pressure. Salary commensurate

with experience.

TYPING PLASTICS

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OFFICE OVERLOAD

LB 435-7645

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Must be fast on 10 key adding

machine, accurate, fast with

handling paper. Immediate

opening. Apply:

FOASBERG LAUNDRY

640 E. WARDLOW, LB

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(Sales Invoicing)

For Inst. Wholesaler distributor

Permanent position.

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An equal opportunity employer

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Technical/ Trades 185 A

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KRACO ENTERPRISES 639-0644

Mr. J. Johnson

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Kraco Enterprises

639-0666 2411 N. Santa Fe Compton

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fixtures. Must be able to

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MALE POLISHER &

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Coll. 82-3333

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Immediate assignments at main

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Preferred Candidates Will Have

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engines, transmissions, outdrives,

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unique service to hotels, offices &

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For Long Beach plant of A-1 Co.

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New Fed-Co Store. Apply May 14 &

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Men, 18-35, 300-400 hrs. w/ com-

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Open Daily & Sun. Till 10 P.M.

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Must be qualified injection mold-

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Desirable. Steady Employment.

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Co. Building New Plant in City

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\$719 to \$876

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Design, chassis, wiring, etc.

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Exp. for draftsmen, engineer,

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Design, engineering, etc.

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Exp. for draftsmen, engineer,

Swap Meets & Rummage Sales 216

SAT. May 12 7-9am All \$1's Electronics, 2nd hand furniture, glassware, glass, hardware & misc.

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AIR COMPRESSOR INGERSOLL RAND ROTARY 15, 125, 150, 315, 400 CFM.

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3440, 3460, 3480, 3500, 3520, 3540, 3560, 3580, 3600, 3620, 3640, 3660, 3680, 3700, 3720, 3740, 3760, 3780, 3800, 3820, 3840, 3860, 3880, 3900, 3920, 3940, 3960, 3980, 4000, 4020, 4040, 4060, 4080, 4100, 4120, 4140, 4160, 4180, 4200, 4220, 4240, 4260, 4280, 4300, 4320, 4340, 4360, 4380, 4400, 4420, 4440, 4460, 4480, 4500, 4520, 4540, 4560, 4580, 4600, 4620, 4640, 4660, 4680, 4700, 4720, 4740, 4760, 4780, 4800, 4820, 4840, 4860, 4880, 4900, 4920, 4940, 4960, 4980, 5000, 5020, 5040, 5060, 5080, 5100, 5120, 5140, 5160, 5180, 5200, 5220, 5240, 5260, 5280, 5300, 5320, 5340, 5360, 5380, 5400, 5420, 5440, 5460, 5480, 5500, 5520, 5540, 5560, 5580, 5600, 5620, 5640, 5660, 5680, 5700, 5720, 5740, 5760, 5780, 5800, 5820, 5840, 5860, 5880, 5900, 5920, 5940, 5960, 5980, 6000, 6020, 6040, 6060, 6080, 6100, 6120, 6140, 6160, 6180, 6200, 6220, 6240, 6260, 6280, 6300, 6320, 6340, 6360, 6380, 6400, 6420, 6440, 6460, 6480, 6500, 6520, 6540, 6560, 6580, 6600, 6620, 6640, 6660, 6680, 6700, 6720, 6740, 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12940, 12960, 12980, 13000, 13020, 13040, 13060, 13080, 13100, 13120, 13140, 13160, 13180, 13200, 13220, 13240, 13260, 13280, 13300, 13320, 13340, 13360, 13380, 13400, 13420, 13440, 13460, 13480, 13500, 13520, 13540, 13560, 13580, 13600, 13620, 13640, 13660, 13680, 13700, 13720, 13740, 13760, 13780, 13800, 13820, 13840, 13860, 13880, 13900, 13920, 13940, 13960, 13980, 14000, 14020, 14040, 14060, 14080, 14100, 14120, 14140, 14160, 14180, 14200, 14220, 14240, 14260, 14280, 14300, 14320, 14340, 14360, 14380, 14400, 14420, 14440, 14460, 14480, 14500, 14520, 14540, 14560, 14580, 14600, 14620, 14640, 14660, 14680, 14700, 14720, 14740, 14760, 14780, 14800, 14820, 14840, 14860, 14880, 14900, 14920, 14940, 14960, 14980, 15000, 15020, 15040, 15060, 15080, 15100, 15120, 15140, 15160, 15180, 15200, 15220, 15240, 15260, 15280, 15300, 15320, 15340, 15360, 15380, 15400, 15420, 15440, 15460, 15480, 15500, 15520, 15540, 15560, 15580, 15600, 15620, 15640, 15660, 15680, 15700, 15720, 15740, 15760, 15780, 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18660, 18680, 18700, 18720, 18740, 18760, 18780, 18800, 18820, 18840, 18860, 18880, 18900, 18920, 18940, 18960, 18980, 19000, 19020, 19040, 19060, 19080, 19100, 19120, 19140, 19160, 19180, 19200, 19220, 19240, 19260, 19280, 19300, 19320, 19340, 19360, 19380, 19400, 19420, 19440, 19460, 19480, 19500, 19520, 19540, 19560, 19580, 19600, 19620, 19640, 19660, 19680, 19700, 19720, 19740, 19760, 19780, 19800, 19820, 19840, 19860, 19880, 19900, 19920, 19940, 19960, 19980, 20000, 20020, 20040, 20060, 20080, 20100, 20120, 20140, 20160, 20180, 20200, 20220, 20240, 20260, 20280, 20300, 20320, 20340, 20360, 20380, 20400, 20420, 20440, 20460, 20480, 20500, 20520, 20540, 20560, 20580, 20600, 20620, 20640, 20660

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\$2,000-\$2,000-\$10,000-\$25,000

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1970-71. 100 units. Site 1000

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by calling

436-8291

CASH FOR YOUR HOME

CALL NOW! IF WE CAN'T

SELL IT, WE'LL BUY IT!

D. Van Lizen 429-0977

Open 8-11a

WE NEED LISTINGS

The cupboard's bare. Cash to any

listing within 7 days.

CALL US NOW!

REX L. HODGES 421-8233

NEED HELP?

TOP 100% TD'S

I need several home & income

properties, any local area, any

size. Call Mr. Weller 434-7233

WANTED - TANGLEWOOD CHOCO.

ST. TROPEZ 4 BR or Brighton 3 BR

with good loan. Have cash to loan

John G. Corcoran Corp. 3340 Wilshire Blvd., LA, 90010. Call 213-47-4077.

WE BUY HOMES

NO SHOWING, NO WAITING FOR

YOUR MONEY. Call us now.

NEW BRITANNIA INC. 433-3488

Call 1-1111. Cash for your home.

BLUE RIBBON Real Estate 431-7641

or

INSTANT CASH

KING REALTY 742-4746

I need several home & income

properties, any local area, any

size. Call Mr. Weller 434-7233

DONT'LOSE IT!

WELL BUY IT!

RICHARDSON'S 434-1121

CASH FOR TD'S

H-1250

DEALER WANTED

To help in the development in

the new field of Plastics. \$3000

Investment will turn you with a

return from \$7 to \$1 per hour. Can

be handled in small buildings 14x16

PLASTIC INDUSTRIES OF UTAH

P. O. Box 4000

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84115

BEER BAR BARGAINS

1-3000 sq. ft. 100% cash down.

2-5000 sq. ft. 50% cash down.

NEBEKER REALTY 425-6480

Independent personalized rellor

WE NEED HOUSES

No less than 2-3 BR. 500-1000

sq. ft. 100% cash down.

NEBEKER REALTY 425-6480

INVESTMENT

1-3000 sq. ft. 100% cash down.

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INVESTMENT

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INVESTMENT

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NEBEKER REALTY 425-6480

INVESTMENT

VISIT THESE OPEN HOUSES TODAY!

Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For classified information regarding these properties . . . Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 1070-1465.

ADDRESS

PHONE

2 BEDROOM

3755 Linden
3439 California
499 Dawson
6043 Eckleson
5803 Hanbury
181 E. 59th St.
2818 Ostrom Ave.

429-0849

425-6411

425-3137

421-8876

421-9596

423-3506

425-8051

DISTRICT

Bixby Knolls
Calif. Hights.
Eastside
Lakewood
Long Beach
North Long Beach
Plaza Area

428-6018

925-9975

2 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

4822 Canfield
2230 Ximeno
2925 Cedar
3106-3110-
3114-3118 Pine
4546 Keever
4601 Cerritos Dr.
3747 Greenbrier
20425 Violetta
5935 Sunfield
8111 Torin
6911 Coachella
4666 Grisham
2945 Knoxville
4758 Pepperwood

426-6447

426-6734

426-4421

421-6624

428-4643

867-9735

596-8195

639-2996

433-0478

421-9441

433-0478

Lakewood
Los Altos
Wrigley

3 BEDROOM

9238 Ives
12400 Elgers
18660 Dibie
5741 Scrivener
2015 Petaluma
3188 Petaluma
3356 Studebaker Rd.
4580 Guava
5591 Placer Ave.

423-6431

865-9212

865-9212

421-1756

421-4318

429-4673

429-1982

430-7564

896-1965

Bellflower
Cerritos
Cerritos
City College
Millikan High
Plaza Area
Plaza Area
Seal Beach
Westminster

3 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

11115 Bos Place
11520 Lemming
20539 Bendale
4608 Guava

714-995-0321

866-1768

925-9577

431-6275

Cerritos
Lakewood
Lakewood
Seal Beach

4 BEDROOM

19706 Frank Ave.
3251 Loma
5037 Verdura Ave.
2227 Pepperwood

430-7564

430-7320

630-5682

597-0737

El Dorado & Ctrry. Sq.
Lakewood Area
Los Altos

5 BEDROOM

10217 Crestbrook

866-8261

Bellflower

HOME & INCOME

115 E. 51st St.
Real Estate Store 4

427-5418

North Long Beach

HOMES WITH POOL

6825 Coachella
3412 Hackett
4380 Hazelnut

437-0631

429-6171

430-7564

North Long Beach
Plaza
Seal Beach

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175

447 Dee Bovar Ave

4 br, 2 baths, bld-in. carpet & drapes. Owner will finance with 20% down. All for \$30,500. Roy Shlom.

VIKING REALTY 424-1814

EXCLUSIVELY CLEAN!

LARGE 3 br, formal dining rm, custom drapes, new w-w, only \$28,000.

JOHN READ Realty 421-1751

BRING THE PAINT!

For Mother. Lush spring colors, new paint, choice of showrooms. Needs tender loving care & a painter. Walk to schools, won't last!

REX L. HODGES 427-3397

A PRETTY PACKAGE!

For Mother. Lush spring colors,

paint, new paint, choice of showrooms.

Needs tender loving care & a painter. Walk to schools, won't last!

REX L. HODGES 427-3397

A SHORT CASH?

\$750 down will buy this 3 br. house in Lakewood. Not many left for sale. See this now.

REX L. HODGES 427-2273

THE BEST BUY!

Popular 3 br, 2 bath model in Multi-plex. 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, very w-w, concrete drive. Very sharp, only \$32,500. Roy Shlom.

Real Estate Store 2 427-5425

ONLY \$23,500

2 br & den or 3 br home. Close to Dutch Villas. Large dbl. garage.

JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

2-BDR close to LKWD SHOP.

CNR. Assume existing VA loan with low monthly payments. 779 sq. ft. down. RE: R. HODGES 421-1736

VA FORECLOSURE

3 br, 2 bath, \$1400 Total

Cost, \$25,000 Full Price.

UNITED Prop. 421-9464

GOVT. REPOSSESSION

See us. We specialize in All areas.

No loan or escrow fee.

Phone: Johnny Miller, Realtor

SUBMIT ALL OFFERS

REX L. HODGES 428-8845

VACANT GOVERNMENT REPO.

LO. DN. NO LOAN COSTS. ANY.

ONE CAN BUY. ALL SIZES.

MAIL TO: R. HODGES 421-1763

Blue Ribbon R.E. 429-5901; 431-7663

REX L. HODGES 425-5577

2 STORY BEAUTY

2 br, 1 bath, 1,000 sq. ft.

2 car garage. Only \$37,000.

Barbara Playton R.R.

425-5577

RENT WHILE BUYING

3 br, 2 bath, dbl. garage, 1,000 sq. ft.

2 car garage. Very w-w, only \$37,500.

REX L. HODGES 425-5577

RENT-TO-OWN

MOTHER'S DAY SALE

• NEW CARS • USED CARS • VANS
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

While They Last!!

BRAND NEW '73 DUSTERS

Your Choice! "AIR CONDITIONED"

\$2266

\$59.89
MONTH



\$266 down cash or trade plus tax and lic. \$59.89 month for 48 months. Total cash price \$2434.30. Deferred payment price \$3140.72 on pre-approved credit ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 14.35%.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE \$966

'71 PINTO 972CPG

'71 CRICKET 762CKQ

'70 DUSTER 348BRT

\$52 DN.
\$49.87 MO.

\$49.87 month for only 24 months total cash price \$1017.30 Deferred payment price \$1248.88 ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 21.57%

TAKE YOUR CHOICE \$

'70 CHEVROLET

STATION WAGON

1466

'70 DODGE VAN \$62 DN. \$55.92 MO.

84204F

\$55.92 month for only 36 months total cash price \$1542.30. Deferred payment price \$2075.12. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 21.20%

YOUR CHOICE MAKE OFFER

YOUR CHOICE MAKE OFFER

'70 PLYMOUTH FURY
2-dr. V-8, auto., R&H, p/s, fact. air. 447CEZ.

'71 FORD LTD
2-dr. hdp. V-8, auto., R&H, p/s, fact. air. Cono. p/v vinyl top. 097DVF.

'68 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
2-dr. hdp. V-8, auto., R&H, p/s fact air, vinyl top. Stereo. WY5297.

'71 CHEV. MALIBU
2-dr. hdp. V-8, auto., R&H, p/s, fact. air, vinyl top. 969CYX.

'69 DODGE CORONET
4-dr. V-8, auto., R&H p/s fact air, vinyl top. Lic. YUT714.

'70 FORD 10 PASS WGN
V-8, auto., p/w str., air. rack 119352.

'70 DODGE CORONET
2-dr. hdp. V-8, auto., R&H, p/s, fact air vinyl top. 404AYZ.

'70 PLYMOUTH FURY III
V-8, auto., R&H, p/w steer, fact air, vinyl top. 131ANN.

'71 CHEV IMPALA
2-dr. hdp. V-8, auto., R&H, p/s, fact air, vinyl top. 822CYR.

'71 CHEV VEGA
4 speed radio, heater 540DDV.

'71 CHEV. STA. WAG.

Auto, V-8, R&H, p/s, fact. air. 313CYR.

'69 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
V-8, auto, trans., radio, heater, p/w str., factory air. XVE892.

'69 CHEV. STA. WAG.

Auto, V-8, R&H, p/s, fact. air. Lug rock. 868DBM.

'72 PLYM SATELLITE SEBRING

V-8, auto, trans., radio, heater, p/w str., factory air. 976EMH.

'71 VEGA G.T.

Radio & heater, 4-speed. 374CYR.

'67 PONTIAC CATALINA

V-8, R&H, fact. air. UY913.

'70 PLYMOUTH FURY

2-dr. V-8, auto., R&H, p/s, fact. air, vinyl top. Lic. ZBE482.

'67 CADILLAC CPE DeVille

full power, fact air, vinyl roof TR1388.

'71 CHEV MONTE CARLO

V-8, auto, p/w str., air. 877CYR.

'72 DODGE POLARA STA. WAG.

V-8, auto., radio & heater, power steering, fact. air cond., rock, 9-pass. 30962.

'71 FORD PINTO

6-cyl, 4-speed, radio & heater. D0002.

'71 PLY. CRICKET

4-spd, R&H, fact. air. 35307.

'69 OLDS CUTLASS

V-8, auto, trans., radio, heater p/w str. factory air. 125541.

'69 IMPERIAL LE BARON

full power, factory air, vinyl roof XNK821.

'70 PLY. ROADRUNNER

V-8, 4-spd, R&H, vinyl top. B42BEP.

'71 PLY. "CUDA"

V-8, auto, R&H, p/s, vinyl roof. 917DTF.

'70 PLY. ROADRUNNER

V-8, auto, R&H, p/s. 347AKN.

'72 PLY. ROADRUNNER

V-8, auto, R&H, p/s. 11395.

'70 PLYM. BELV.

V-8, auto, R&H, 614BLZ.

'69 CHRYSLER

300 2-dr., hdp., V-8, auto., R&H, p/s, p/b, fact. air, vinyl top. Ser. 77215. D2011.

'70 PLYM. FURY III

V-8, auto., R&H, p/s, fact. air. 196AUV.

'68 PLYM. VALIANT

Auto, R&H, p/s. XHE77B.

'71 CHEV. MALIBU

V-8, auto., radio & heater, power steering, fact. air cond., rock, 9-pass. 276CYY.

'70 FORD MAVERICK

radio, heater. 083AUR.

'69 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

V-8, auto., R&H, p/s, p/b, p/w, fact. air., tint. glass. XMSK079.

TRUCKS-VANS

'67 DODGE MOTORHOME

fully self contained P2055A.

'70 CHEV AL CAMINO

V-8, auto, trans., radio, heater p/w str. factory air. 0548JB.

'66 GMC VAN

radio, heater

'69 V.W.

Kombi. 4-speed. ZYR349.

'67 CHEV. VAN

6-cyl, radio & heater. Ser. 142100.

'71 FORD 3/4-TON PICKUP

V-8, auto, radio & heater. 66547H.

'71 DODGE VAN

12 pass. V-8, auto, trans., radio, heater p/w str. factory air. 54823P.

'72 TOYOTA PICKUP AND CAMPER

100 FOD

'69 VOLKSWAGEN BUS

radio, heater ZWD510

'69 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP

Automatic, V-8, radio & heater. S3331J.

'71 DATSUN PICKUP

4 speed 255 DJM

'70 CHEV. VAN.

Auto, radio & heater, fact. air. B8020E.

BRING
MOM
• TRUCKS

PLAN AHEAD FOR
YOUR VACATION

RESERVE YOUR MOTOR HOME NOW
AT LOW LOW DLR DIRECT
RENTAL RATES DAY WEEK MONTH!!

CALL NOW 868-6721

'70 MAVERICK \$666
2-dr. cpe. standard 6-cyl., white sidewalls, 083AUR.

'71 FORD CUSTOM \$1266
500 V-8 autom. trans., radio, htr., pwr. str., fact. air. Z12CHV.

'71 FORD PINTO \$966
radio, heater, 972CPG

'69 PLY. SATEL. \$666
automatic trans., radio, heater, 6-cylinder. ZRE179

'69 DODGE MON. \$1066
V-8, auto., radio & heater, power, factory air. ZBE482.

'68 CAMARO \$1066
V-8 automatic trans., air. XNS062

'67 MUSTANG CPE. \$766
V-8 autom. trans., bucket seats, vinyl top, GTA rally whls. TTA565

'67 PONT. CATALINA \$666
V-8, aut., trans., radio, heater, pwr. str., factory air. 109BUJ

'68 DODGE 4-DR \$666
Automatic trans., radio, heater. 137GNH.

'65 CHEV IMPALA \$566
V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, PCK114

'68 CHRYSLER \$966
NEWPORT full power XWH222

'70 CHEV. \$1466
STA. WGN. Automatic transmission, R&H, P/S. 692AVM

'70 PLY. BEL. \$1166
V-8, automatic, radio & heater. 614BLZ.

NEW '73 CAB OVER CAMPER
Mounted on 1969 Chevrolet Complete

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
\$2266

\$266 DN. \$79M. MO.

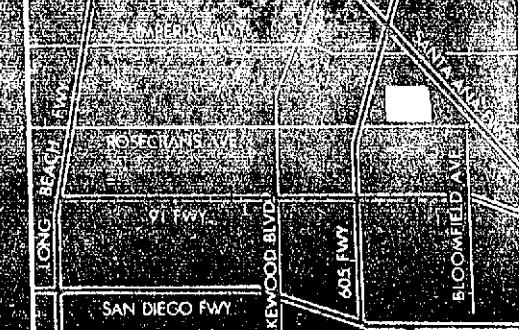
\$79.94 month for only 36 months. total cash price \$2382.50. Deferred payment price \$3143.84. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 21.20%. Lic. 75535D.

HABLAMOS ESPANOL DEPTO LATINO COMPLETO
Para servirles en su propia idioma carros buenos bonitos y baratos - con hasta un año de garantía enganches y abanios razonables. Hableme personalmente a Pepe Aviles o a otro de nuestros muy atentos vendedores latinos. Por cualquier pregunta sobre el fincamiento de su proximo compra les fincamiento con el mínimo de molestias.

**JIM
PIANO**

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
IMPERIAL - DUSTER
12405 E. ROSECRANS
Ave. in
NORWALK

PHONE NOW!!
(213)
868-6721



'70 HONDA SL-200, new back, new miles, perf. cond. \$450.00-\$725.00
'71 HONDA SL-200, 7,000 miles, 1650 new, \$275.00, H.A. 4634
'68 HONDA Super Hawk 500C, 33000 miles, 1st. offer \$100.00 for 4 weeks
'68 HONDA Trail Bike, good cond., off road, \$100.00, H.A. 425-269
'71 HONDA 1750, 1st. miles, 1st. offer \$100.00, H.A. 425-1000
'69 HONDA 250, new tires & clutch, runs perf. \$550.00-\$650.00
'69 HONDA 350, 3500 miles, Good cond. \$350.00-\$380.00
'71 HONDA 450, good cond. \$600.00, or better, H.A. 3-634-2678
'72 HONDA 500, 1st. cond., saddle bags & rack, \$100.00, H.A. 427-1210
'71 HONDA 750, 1st. cond., Low mil., Must. sell \$110.00, H.A. 437-544
'71 HONDA 750, like new, 2600 mil., \$120.00, H.A. 427-1210
'70 HONDA 750, dirt & st. New motor, MUST SELL, \$175.00 BSA, stnd. cond., make offer, \$72-225, 576-0943
LIKE new '72 Suzuki 500, 500 miles, still under war. \$350. 422-2603
PARTS for Hondas from 10 to 1500, contact, H.A. 366-7400

'70 HONDA 500, original only 5,000 mil., perf. cond. \$550.00-\$650.00
'67 350 HONDA Scram. st or dirt, no res. offer returned, \$75-800
'72 360 HUSKY Enduro, Cherry, Never raced, S.A. \$800. 431-8000
'69 120 KAWASAKI Trall or St. No reason offer refused, 429-7689
Etc., Motorcycles, insurance, 16117
Cycles, 16117
1961 B-W-M. R-50, runs good, new paint, nice looking \$750. 425-0645
205 HONDA, very good condition, \$250. HONDA New-Used Service, Herb Friedlander 421-2607 839-1554
TRIUMPH All Chrome, Candy paint, Extra front fenders, \$100.00
'72 HD Sportster, Customized, \$2,200
'72 HD Sportster, Customized, \$2,200
250 HUSKY '72, Xint cond., \$650.00
'67 XLM Sportster, '69 Triumph custom field frame, (714) 462-1919
'72 BULTACO, 350cc, 1st. cond., runs good, \$350.00
'71 BULTACO 125 MX, like new, \$375.00, Pvt. offer, 421-2007
GD-KART, good cond., \$50.00 eng. separ. \$15, helmet, \$25. 425-3370
'63 NORTON Cheeper 650, cust. paint, \$100.00-\$125.00
'72 SUZUKI 125, 90, H.C. for street, \$200. 714-839-1595
'72 SUZUKI 1500, 4,000 mil., H.A. 425-3370, 550-2764
'72 SUZUKI 125 MX, Fully Kitted, Must. sell, \$45-100
'72 SUZUKI 185cc, xint cond., \$400.00
'70 SUZUKI 250, xint cond., 16 mil., \$200.00
'71 SUZUKI 400 MX, \$550.00, Baja Toco Purslane, 250cc, \$425. 860-2709
'72 SUZUKI 550 GT, 600 mil., make res. offer, \$11-1604 off 4
'72 SUZUKI 500, 10 mil., Runs good, \$225.00, H.A. 425-3370
'71 SUZUKI 500, 10, EX, Extras, Helmets, Xint Cond., \$240. 397-4376
'65 TRIUMPH bonne like new, lots of chrome metal flake, \$33-0887
'68 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE Fast & heat, \$750.00-\$800.00
'70 TRIUMPH 2000 cc, Needs work, \$150.00
'56 TRIUMPH 900, Basket, Hardail, \$250 or 2 mil., 469-4327
'69 TRIUMPH 650 Bonneville 1975 or Best Offer, Call: 426-2360
'72 H.D. Super Glide 625-3363 or 425-0645
'69 BSA Victor 441, 1st. stock cond. A real Chevy, 425-2187
HONDA XL 250, 250 mil., \$675.00
'72 VESPA 150, 10 mil., Runs good, \$225.00, H.A. 425-3370
'71 SUZUKI 100, EX, Extras, Helmets, Xint Cond., \$240. 397-4376
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'72 H.D. Super Glide 625-3363 or 425-0645
'69 BSA Victor 441, 1st. stock cond. A real Chevy, 425-2187
HONDA XL 250, 250 mil., \$675.00
'72 VESPA 150, 10 mil., Runs good, \$225.00, H.A. 425-3370
'71 SUZUKI 100, EX, Extras, Helmets, Xint Cond., \$240. 397-4376
'65 TRIUMPH bonne like new, lots of chrome metal flake, \$33-0887
'68 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE Fast & heat, \$750.00-\$800.00
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BUSINESS

'73 CHRYSLER

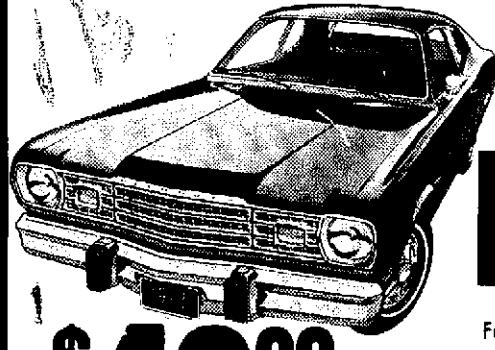
NOT STRIPPED

Loaded with equipment, electronic ignition, AIR COND., 400 engine, power str., brakes, auto. trans., vinyl roof, tinted glass plus much more. Stk. 6011. Ser. 226761.

EXEC. DEMO

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

THE ECONOMY CHAMP



**\$48⁰⁰
MO.**

PLYMOUTH DUSTER

Fully factory equipped. Economy & Style. Serial No. 410514.

For only 48 mos. with \$300 & T&L down, full cash price \$4250 + T&L. Deferred payment price \$5334.50, APR. 9.37, O.A.C.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

PREFERRED RATE
ON NEW CARS
3 1/4%

AVAIL. WITH 1/3 DOWN
O.A.C.—A.P.R. 7.05

'73 PLYMOUTH FURY

NOT STRIPPED!

Loaded with equipment, FACTORY AIR, V-8, auto. trans., tinted glass, power disc brks., steering, radio, vinyl roof plus much more! STK. 4045. Ser. 257587.

**\$87⁰⁰
MO.**

For only 48 mos. with \$300 and T&L down, full cash price \$3550 + T&L, deferred payment price \$4718.50, APR. 12.68, O.A.C.



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

'73 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON



This large wagon has power steering, power disc brakes, full vinyl interior, 400 CID V-8, Calif. Emission System, J-78x15 tires & much, much more.

**\$88⁰⁰
TOTAL
MONTHLY
PYMT.** **\$88⁰⁰**

Total Down
Payment
+ T & L

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
STK. 4029 SER. 249425

\$3488

\$88 is total mo. pymt. \$88 is down pymt. plus tax & license & all carrying charges on approved credit for 60 months. Deferred pymt. price is \$4543.40 incl. tax & license. Annual percentage rate is 11.07%.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON ALL NEW & USED CARS • 100'S TO CHOOSE FROM

THIS WEEK MOST ALL TRADE-INS
THAT RUN ARE WORTH **\$300** AND UP
ON ALL NEW AND MOST USED CARS

36 MO. WARRANTY — Parts and Labor

7-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE

WHY WAIT?
INSTANT CREDIT!

531-2601

LET US ARRANGE THE CREDIT &
TERMS YOU NEED SO YOU
CAN DRIVE YOUR CHOICE HOME.

PERSONALIZED LEASE PLAN

NO DOWN - CASH BACK FOR YOUR PRESENT CAR

SEE THESE
EXAMPLES

'73 CHRYSL.

'73 FURY

'73 SATELLITE

HDT.P. AIR, LOADED HDT.P. AIR, LOADED, AIR COND. ETC.

36 MO. O.E.L. O.A.C. \$99 MO. \$89 MO. \$79 MO.

WE LEASE ALL MAKES. CALL LORNE FEALY, 531-2601

'71 CHRYSLER
NEWPORT CUSTOM **\$1788**

Beautiful car! Has full power, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof and more! Stereo tape deck, split front seat. (955CRB)

'68 PLYMOUTH
FACTORY AIR **\$688**

FURY. V-8, W-W tires, whl. covers, extra clean! ZAC966.

'69 DODGE
POLARA **\$788**

2-door, V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, full wheel covers. (056EPM)

'68 CHEVROLET
CAPRICE HARDTOP **\$788**

2-door, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, landau top. FACT. AIR COND. (XTA011).

'72 CHEVROLET
"FACTORY AIR" **\$1588**

V-8 engine, radio, heater, dual braking system. (002EJA). You owe it to yourself to see this one!

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

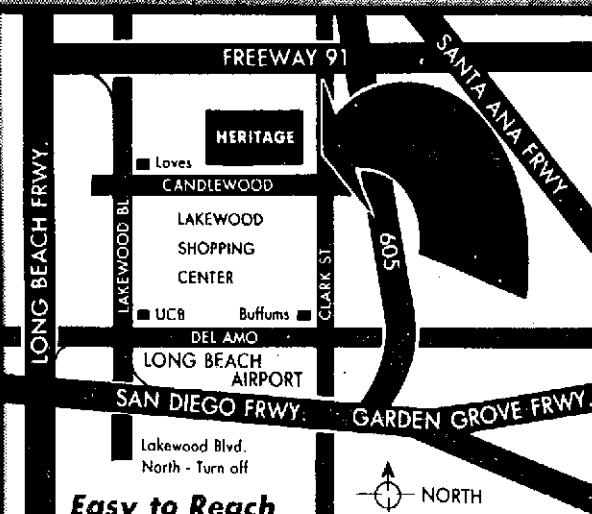
'70 FORD '71 CHEV. '70 PLYM.

Lic. 433BEW. Lic. 521CCY No. 21337

LOADED WITH EQUIPMENT

**\$88 FULL DOWN \$35 MO.
PYMT.**

\$35 mo. for only 30 mo. with \$88 + T&L down. Full cash price \$888 + T&L. Deferred payment price \$1138.00, A.P.R. 17.31 O.A.C.



'68 PLYMOUTH "ROADRUNNER"

383 V-8 engine, radio, heater, white walls, dix. wheel covers. (YUR329). Drive it . . . you'll buy it!

\$688

'67 MERCURY COMET CALIENTE

Power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater. No. VCY994. Bargain priced at only . . .

\$488

'69 CHRYSLER TN. & CMTRY STATION WAGON

Fat. Air, automatic, radio & heater, pwr. steering, full wheel covers, stereo tape. (ZCA749)

\$1288

'72 FORD "FACTORY AIR"

V-8 engine, power steering, radio, heater, full vinyl seats (563HRP). "Best late model buy around"

\$1788

'66 PLYMOUTH Ideal Second Car!

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, vinyl roof. (VDZ491)

\$388

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AT LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

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SERVICE DEPT. OPEN ALL DAY SAT.
"TO BETTER SERVE YOU"

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OR COLLECT

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